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# Introduction Loyola and its Community Extensions

by Maurice M. Cashin

A university is an important part of any community. As an institution of higher learning, it embodies many of the ideals and aspirations of the community in which it participates. It exists as a focus for the community, revealing what the community has been, is presently, and can become. In some ways, a university is but a microcosm of the community with which it shares its lifeblood. But a university is more than just the sum of its parts. Not only is it a reflection of the community, it is also a social leader. More than just an outgrowth of a community's development, a university is a catalyst for further expansion. As a center for the community's talent, knowledge, and energy, the university can provide the ideas and ideals, and make them real. Loyola University of Chicago is just such a community leader.

The University has been an integral part of Chicago for over a century. The two have grown together, each contributing to the development of the other. Together, both Chicago and the University have sought to establish a successful community where enlightened social plans could be realized, and both have sought to create an atmosphere where the individual could freely and intelligently develop his powers and capacities to better both himself and his society.

As a community leader, however, Loyola University provides a valuably unique form of social direction. As a Jesuit, Catholic institution, Loyola University has a mission not only to educate, but also to develop men and women into socially conscious individuals who are intellectually, emotionally and spiritually mature. Loyola strives to develop people whose lives express the Christian values the University seeks to inculcate so that such people will spend themselves in service to others. This is Loyola University's contribution to the community and to the everlasting glory of God. As a Catholic institution, Loyola serves as a Christian presence in confronting the communal problems of today.







# Water Tower Campus Water Tower Campus

by Loretta Kaczmarczyk  
and Sue Tablerou

It's been a rough day and you don't know how you're going to make it. Easy! Just stop off and enjoy the atmosphere at one of the local establishments. The near north students usually inhabit the regular refueling stations such as Flapjaws, Streeter's and Pippin's.

Some people eat when they need a little unwinding, so the WTC area offers you McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's or Poochie's. The early bird can even be satisfied with breakfast at the Golden Bear.

When it's shopping you want to do, what's more convenient than Water Tower Place? The two biggies in the atrium are Marshall Field's and Lord and Taylor. Specialty shops that deal with wares in every shape, size and color, are also available.

The Magnificent Mile is in WTC's path and allows students to window-shop or browse through several very interesting stores and galleries.

As warmer weather becomes students' friend, the beach and lake invite students to enjoy extra curricular activities and soak in the sun.

Water Tower students are lucky because they have so many opportunities. They can show their appreciation at Holy Name Cathedral which is within walking distance, and allows students to offer prayers for what they've received.

Businesses are plentiful in the area surrounding WTC and offer the students both challenges and opportunities.

Maybe life may seem fast-paced at WTC's near north location, but it's definitely WTC!





Kim Cavnar, Associate Chaplain, University Ministry and Rev. James Andrew Herman,  
Associate Chaplain, University Ministry.













# Water Tower Campus Community Life

## STUDENT LIFE

by Loretta Kacmarczyk  
and Sue Tablenou

Although the Water Tower Campus is strictly a Commuter Campus, that does not mean it's only to school and back home. A student has opportunities to expand friendships and knowledge.

Lewis Towers is seventeen floors full of classrooms, offices, chapel, bookstore and even a gym and pool, which a few people don't know exist. Students can relax in the lounges, (Santa Clara or the Georgetown Room), concentrate in the library, or let off steam in the gameroom.

Entertainment is usually scheduled on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 11:30. So far WTC students have enjoyed bands, comedy routines, mimes and special speakers.

For those students who have breaks between classes, the Xavier Grill has a multitude of vending machines and counter service. To coin the old phrase, it's everything from "soup-to-nuts." Well, almost!

A student's main reason for going to Loyola is to further his or her education. Water Tower Campus is where students find the fields of Criminal Justice, Education, Business, Social Work, Applied Psychology and Law. Various buildings house these specific fields.

The data center and video room allow students to show off their talents and work to sharpen their skills.

Student life at Loyola's commuter campus does not suffer. Students work and enjoy with more intensity because they have to. It's never the same old dull routine day after day, because students talk and share home lives and jobs, and no one can forget the terrific rides on the trains and buses!



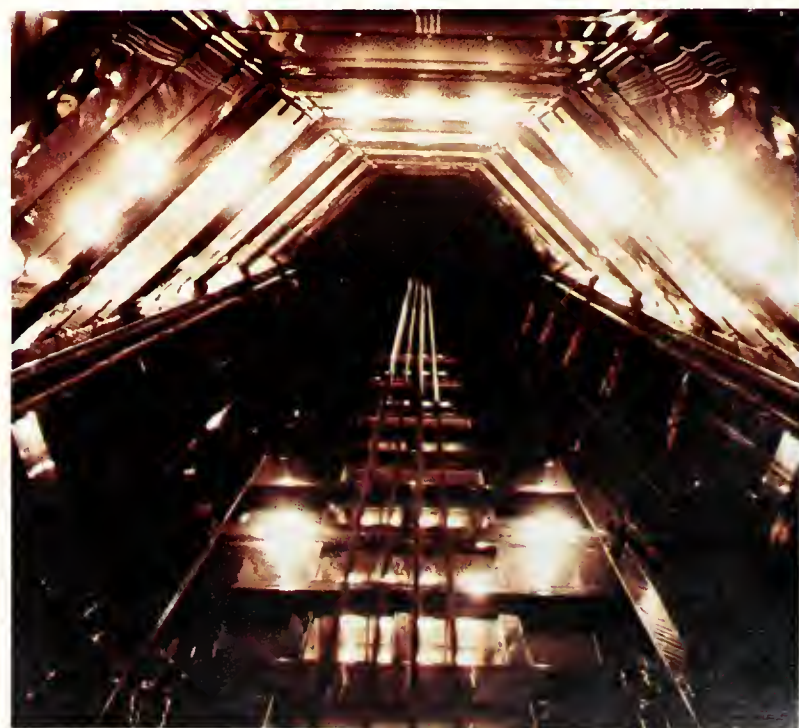






























# Law School Law School

by Michael Gowgiel

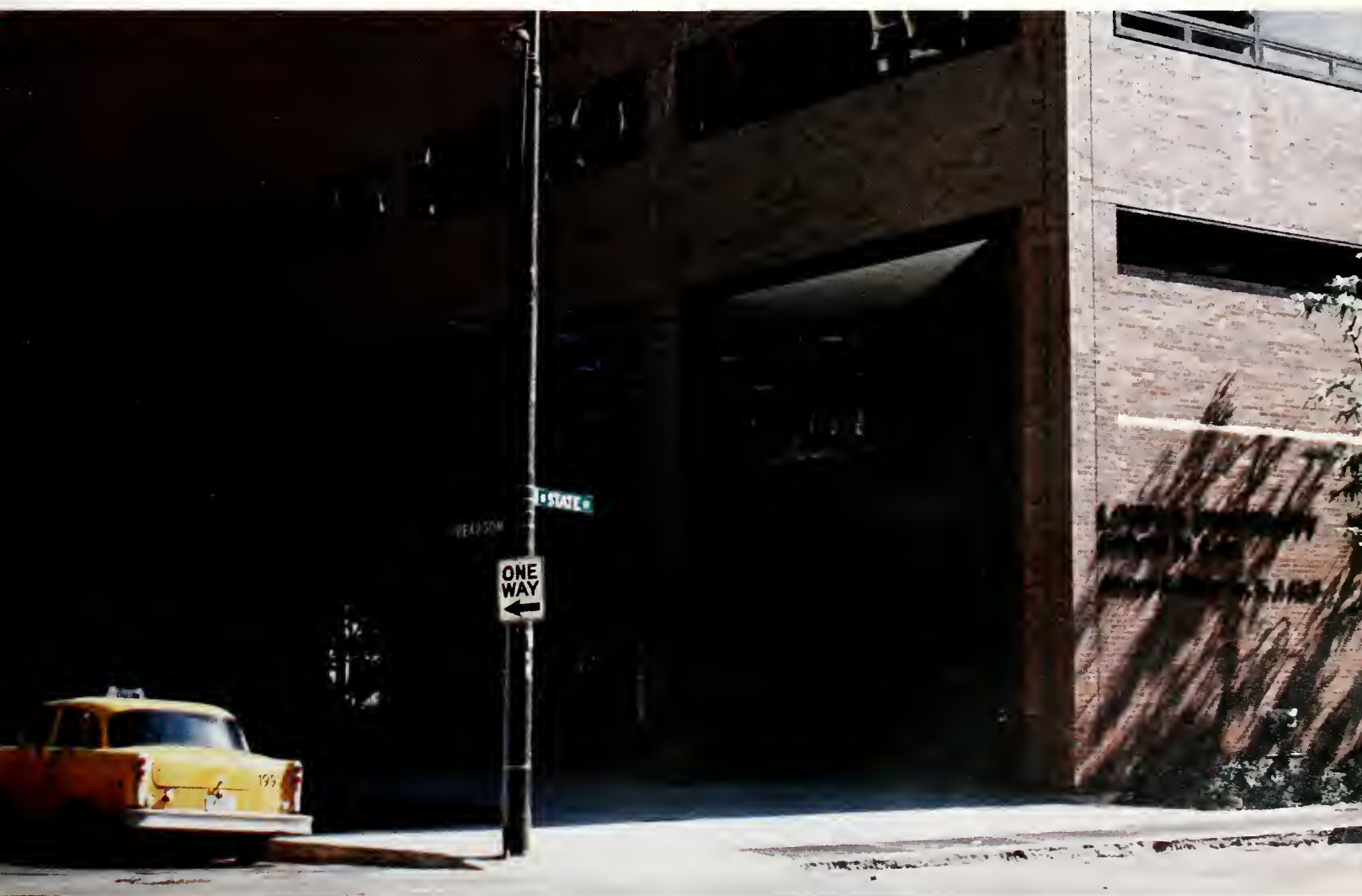
The first of Loyola's professional colleges, the Law School is located on the "Magnificent Mile" behind the University's Water Tower Campus. The location is ideal, for it is in close proximity to state and federal courts and agencies.

The new James F. Maguire Hall at Pearson and State streets offers all the old Law School building had, plus more. The five-story facility houses not only classrooms but also a courtroom, seminar rooms, offices for student organizations and faculty. There is also an 84,000 volume law library which serves as a reference and research center. The micromedia and audio-visual center contains approximately 34,000 microfilms and cards for up-to-the-minute data concerning all aspects of law.

The students of both the day and the night divisions are treated to one of the finest and most modern legal educational facilities in the country.













# Law School Student Life Law School Student Life

by Sam Cannizzaro

The 1980-81 school year marked the Law School's first full year in the beautiful new building at One East Pearson: Maguire Hall. The modern five-story red-brick edifice was named after James F. Maguire, S.J., former president of Loyola University. Loyola's academic program continues to be a leader among midwest Law Schools, and the percentage of its graduates that pass the Illinois Bar Exam is second to none. In addition to the excellent education given to day students is one of the finest evening programs offered.

Activities at the school of law are a source of relief for the students. The Student Bar Association sponsored events ranging from free-beer mixers to political speaker forums; from tutoring programs to ping-pong tournaments; from student-faculty discussion groups to student-faculty basketball games; from book co-ops to the Holiday Frolic and Spring Fling. SBA presented States Attorney Richard Daley and Supreme Court Justice Seymor Simon just weeks before their election.

The *Blackacre*, the law school's bi-weekly publication, presented top-quality articles, photos, and graphics that kept everyone up to date on pertinent events, while the humorous monthly publication *the Outlaw* debuted to take everyone laughingly away from pertinent events. It is not known how much beer per law student was consumed at Flapjaw's saloon over the past year, but I'd guess the figure to be quite high. Loyola proudly competed in the national Moot Court competition once again this year. Their reputation for excellence is recognized nation-wide.

One obvious plus at the school of law is the spirit of friendship and comraderie that develops. The road to graduation is long, and fellow students tend to unite under the common interest of getting through it all." There hasn't been an official "be nice to law student" day yet, but we could use one!





# Lake Shore Campus

by Monique Barwicki  
and Maurice M. Cashin

On the far North side of Chicago, on the shores of Lake Michigan, lies the vibrant, multi-faceted community of Rogers Park. Rogers Park, an area composed of multiple groups with diverse backgrounds, interests, and ethnicities, contributes a unique atmosphere conducive to a student's intellectual and social growth. Loyola University of Chicago's Lake Shore Campus is an integral part of this community and equally shares in its diversity.

Rogers Park, named after one of the area's first settlers, was originally a rural community settled by Luxemburg farmers. As time passed, Rogers Park expanded and evolved into an intricate network of peoples with their indigenous ideas and institutions. In 1889, the area was annexed by Chicago, a city already characterized by its diversity. The complexity of Rogers Park continues today, enhanced by the presence of young professionals, immigrants, established residents, and students. All impart their own unique flavor in the community.

Loyola University, as a well-established institution of higher learning, is able to draw from the greater heterogeneity of the city and bring this increased diversity to the Rogers Park area. From the daily commuter to the out-of-town dormer to the native Rogers Parker, Loyola students contribute to the community in varying degrees.

The neighborhood's location gives its people access to the lake and park system. The community's merchants provide cafes, small shops, restaurants, stores, and theaters which reflect the cultural variations of the area. Guatemalan coffee, poolgogi, chow mein, lentil burgers, submarines, and gyros are but some of the foods available. The culinary display is sure to satisfy even the most adventurous gourmet.

Loyola University reciprocates the services which the community offers by providing theater entertainment at Mullady Theater, and sports events at Alumni Gym, which are open to all. Mass is attended at Loyola's Madonna Della Strada Chapel by many native Rogers Parkers. Symposiums and lectures also contribute to the development of the community, especially when they are concerned with the area's interests and needs. The inter-relationship between the Rogers Park community and the University is mutually beneficial.

As the students walk and jog along the lakefront, they offer their youth, energy, exuberance and laughter. The community offers its experience and direction. This interaction provides the foundation for a strong, vibrant, colorful community with its kaleidoscope of life. The Rogers Park area is indeed an important part of Chicago and an excellent setting for a student's intellectual and social growth as an individual member of our diverse society.











Goodbye to this parking lot and part of the track field ! This year, construction started on a new sports center that will occupy that area.













Maureen Fuechtmann, Director, University Ministry, LSC

























# Loyola Community Program

*Megs Langdon*

Loyola University opened its Lake Shore Campus in 1909 with a commitment to the neighborhood as well as that of serving the educational needs of the fast growing city of Chicago. Since those early days, when three small buildings handled student and staff requirements, the University has continued its interest and involvement in Rogers Park and Edgewater.

Over 300 Loyola faculty and staff reside within an eight block radius of the campus and participate in numerous community organizations and activities. The Community Program office established in 1978 supports these organizations and acts as a catalyst to encourage cooperation of students and staff in neighborhood affairs.

Forty nine faculty and staff families have purchased homes or condominiums with Loyola Walk-To-Work down payment plans, an investment of over 2¼ million dollars in the community. The neighborhood surrounding the university has many substantial single family homes, sturdy two and six apartment buildings, as well as newer high rise condominium buildings. These offer great choices to individuals and families who enjoy the urban pulsation of city living.

Pictured here are the Loyola Community Program Office at the corner of Sheridan Road and Devon and clockwise a typical six apartment building where one of our faculty has purchased a condominium. Lower right corner is the Chicago landmark home on Sheridan Road, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and (below) a luxurious residence on Albion just north of campus.

Loyola's Lake Shore Campus is a hub for a truly urban education where student experiences in sociology, political science, nursing, ministry and marketing are a part of their daily





# Rogers Park

## Rogers Park

by Mary Kay Ryan

It may not seem like it but Rogers Park was once predominantly Jewish and white middle class. Now, Rogers Park creates a constant influx of students and young working people whose neighbors are now likely to be Russians, Hispanics, Blacks, Filipinos, Catholics or Protestants. This makes Rogers Park probably the most metropolitan neighborhood in Chicago.

Along Devon and Sheridan roads there has been a proliferation of bars that feature music from bluegrass to new wave, happy hours and turtle races, gimmick restaurants, jeans and T-shirt shops, plant shops, card shops, health food stores and even pinball machines.

The area is a mecca for movie freaks, with a half a dozen theatres. Namely, these include the 400, Nortown, Devon and the Adelphi, which feature bizarre double features at el cheapo rates.

The diversity of the neighborhood is characteristic of brick bungalows, dilapidated duplexes, and six flats, along with restoration to condos on the Lakefront

Signs of vitality and community spirit show up along Sheridan Road where the entire strip between Albion and Devon Avenues has taken a face lift. The infamous Granada theatre has been rejuvenated and now houses rock concerts, and stage performances. The Loyola "el" stop has been revitalized and now accomodates the handicapped. All over the neighborhood, buildings are being sandblasted and tuckpointed or given bright new coats of paint. On the edge of town along the lake lies the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola University of Chicago. Rogers Park offers Loyola students only a modest glittering of night life, but a fertile breeding ground for cultural growth.







Neighboring Mundelein College celebrated their 50th anniversary this year.

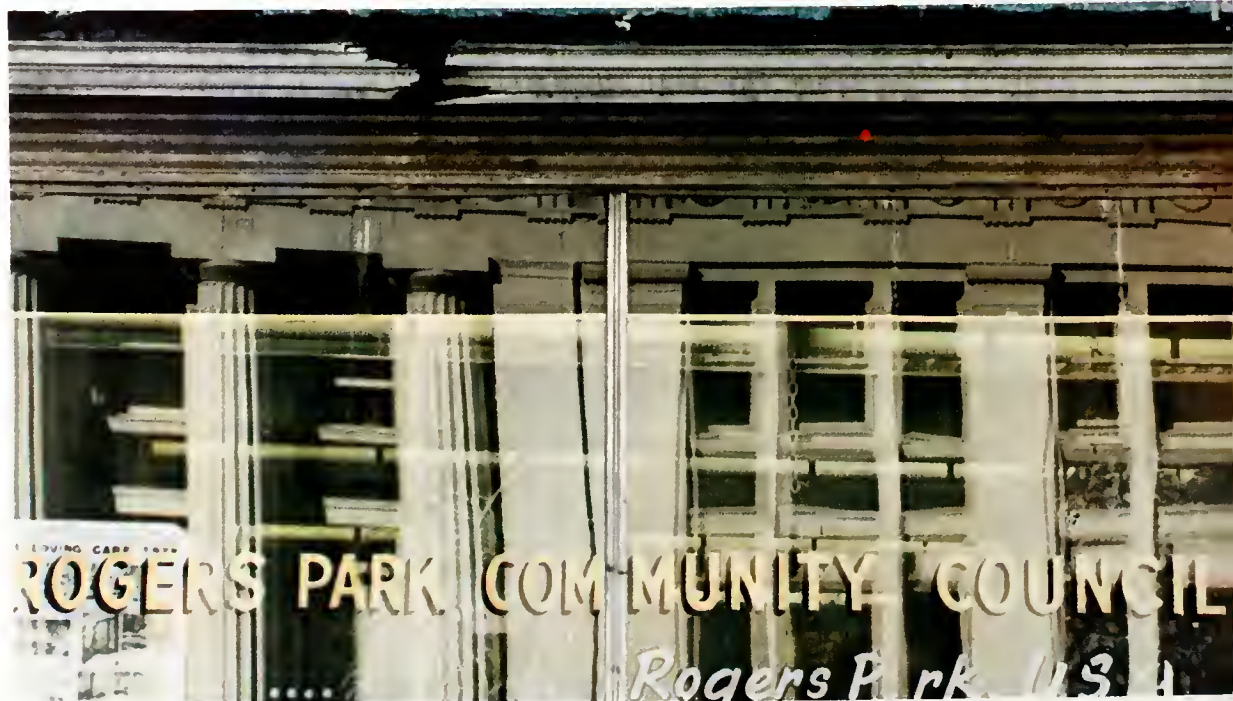


Loyola "el" stop: before.



Loyola "el" stop: after.

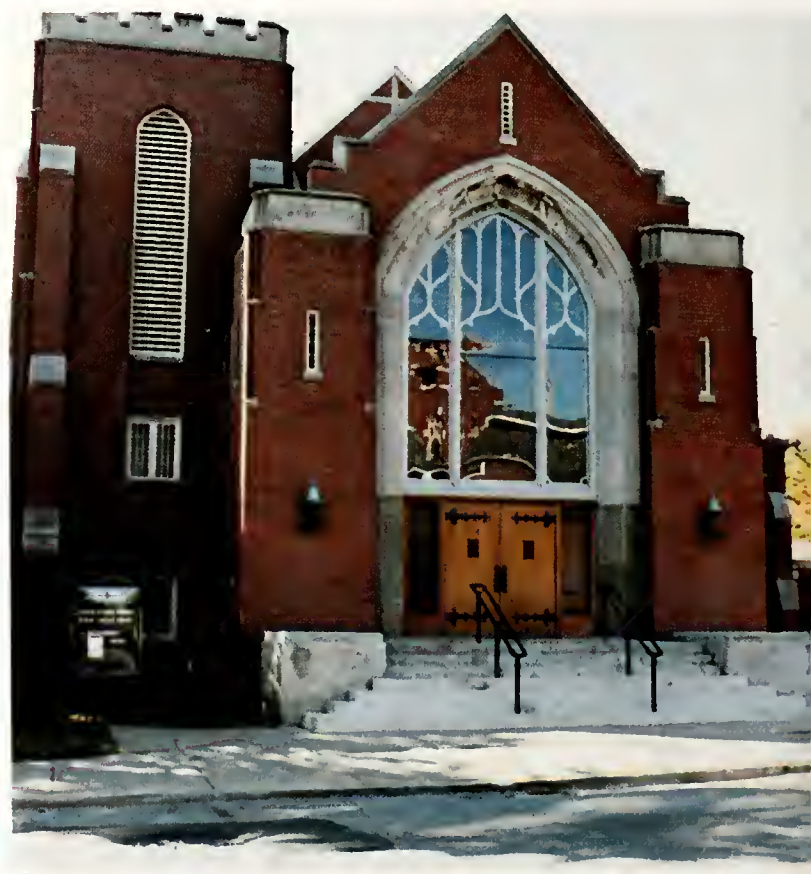






















# Evanston

by Maurice M. Cashin

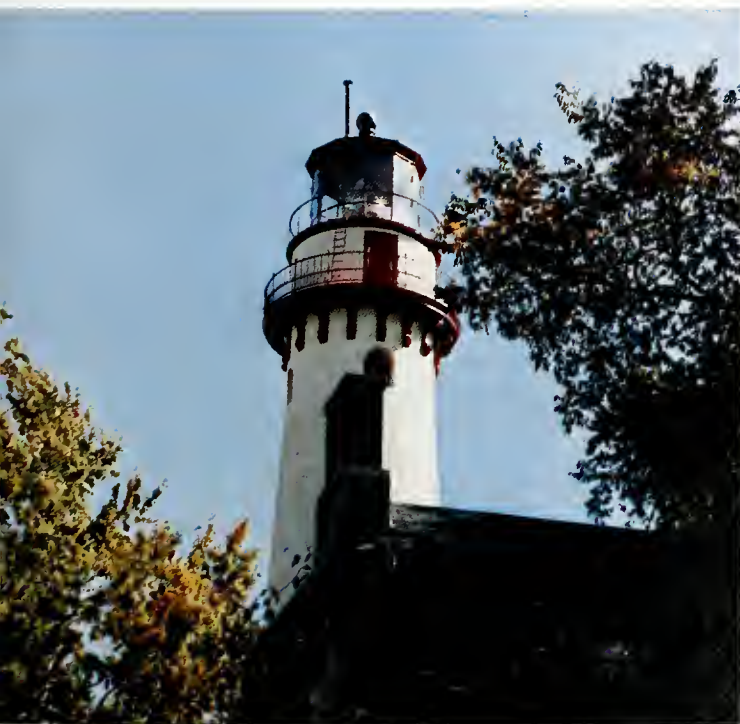
Our yearbook, this year, has been concerned with Loyola University and its community extensions. We have tried to show the importance of the interaction between a university and the residential and business community in which the educational facilities are located. We have seen how beneficial the mutual cooperation between faculty, students, residents, and merchants can be. Evanston, with its growth around its many educational institutions, provides us with an excellent example of what we are trying to say and portray here.

Evanston, incorporated as a city in 1892, lies immediately north of Chicago, situated along the shores of Lake Michigan. It is an urban community which developed in the 19th Century around what are presently nationally prominent educational institutions. In fact, the city, which was originally settled in 1826, is named after John Evans, one of Northwestern University's first benefactors. Evanston is truly a university community.

But it is also very much more. It is the site of several important industries and has been attractive enough to draw the national headquarters of such prestigious organizations as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Rotary International, and the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Evanston is indeed a vital and integral component of the northern Cook County area, and we, at Loyola, would like to share in that active energy.

Truthfully, many of us already do. Loyola students work in Evanston's hospitals, restaurants, and small shops. They play along Evanston's well-kept beaches. They participate in all that Evanston has to offer a student who is growing intellectually and socially. They have profited immensely by this active involvement.

Evanston, indeed, is an important and energetic community. Pictured all around this story are but a few examples of this intensity and vitality. Feel it!







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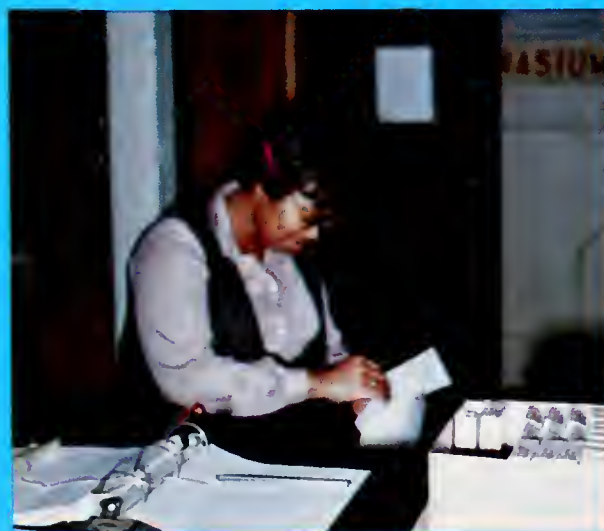
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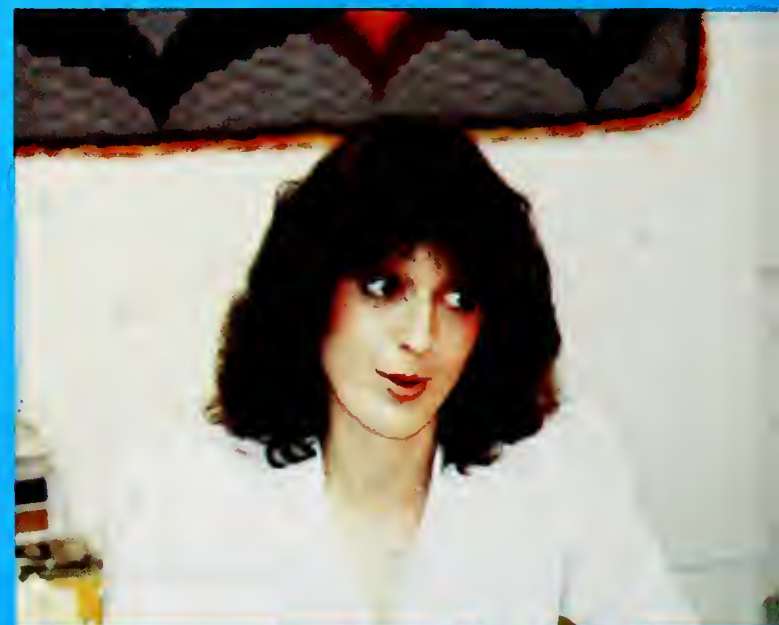
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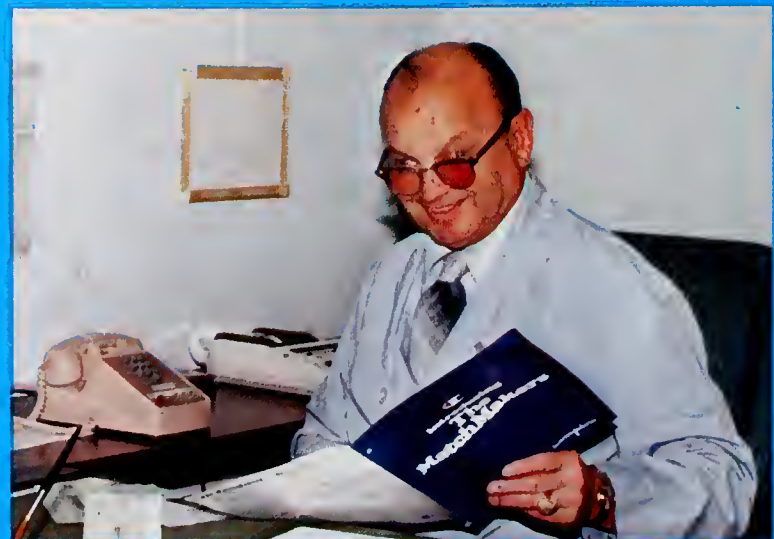
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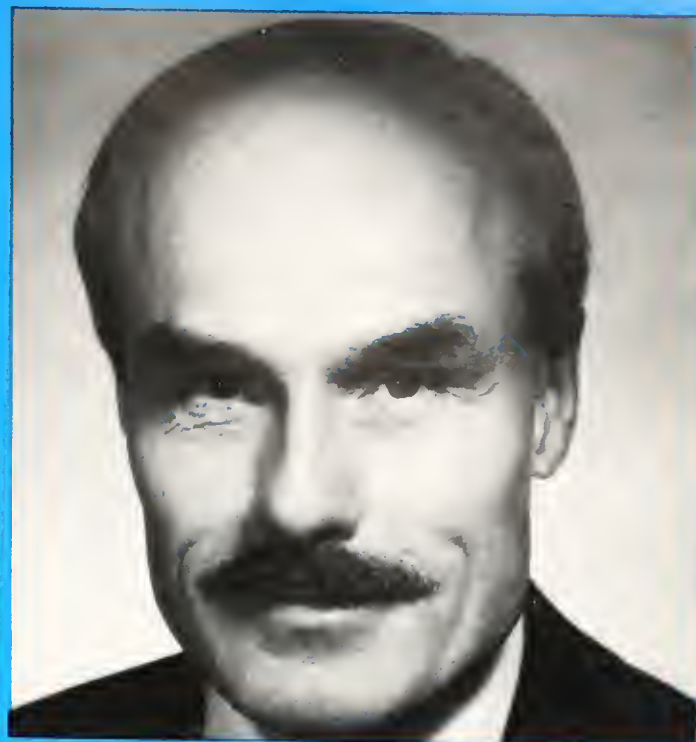
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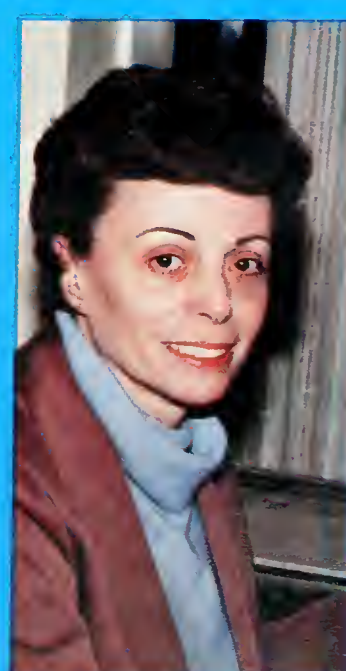
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# Medical Center Medical Center

by Michael Gowgiel

Loyola University Medical Center is one of the most extensive health care centers in the United States.

Foster G. McGaw Hospital has dual roles: it is a teaching hospital for the training of physicians and other health professionals, (at the Stritch School of Medicine) it also offers a wide range of medical services such as a burn center, perinatal center and mobile intensive care networks.

Founded in 1883, Loyola University School of Dentistry is the oldest and largest dental school in Illinois. The school offers a program in basic dentistry and assistance. Besides teaching, the school has clinics which provide services ranging from teeth cleaning to oral surgery.

Along with the two major schools, the 300-acre complex also contains the John Madden Mental Health Center, the Hines Veteran's Administration and the Burke Ambulatory Care Center which includes the primary health care center.

Only 12 miles away from Chicago, the Medical Center provides education and complete health care services to Chicago suburbs and the Midwest.



## Medical Center







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**Medical Center Campus**

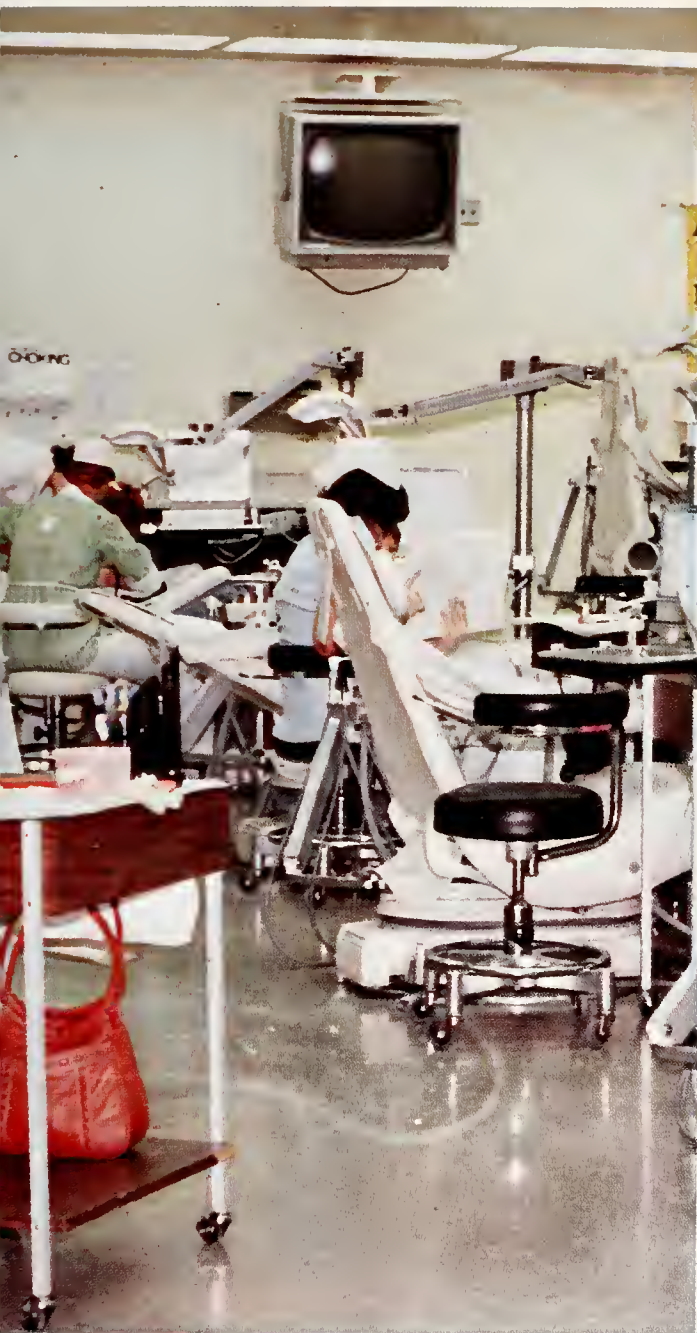




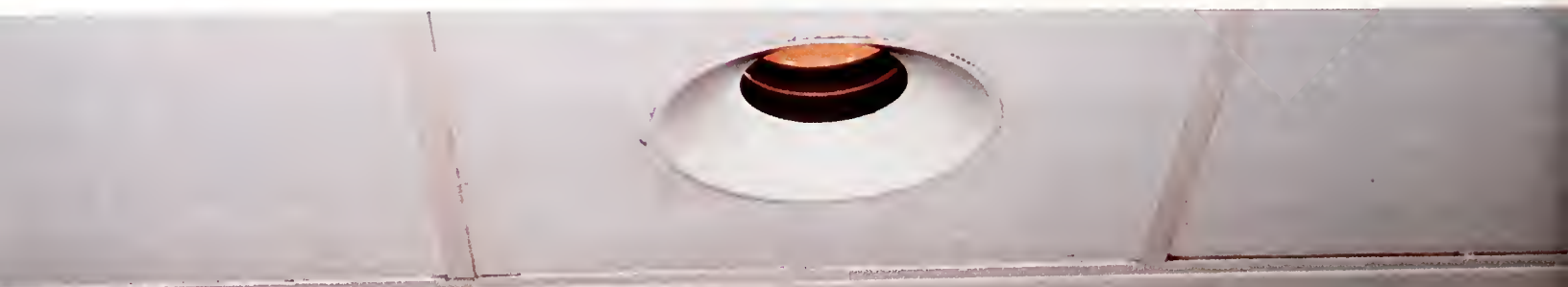
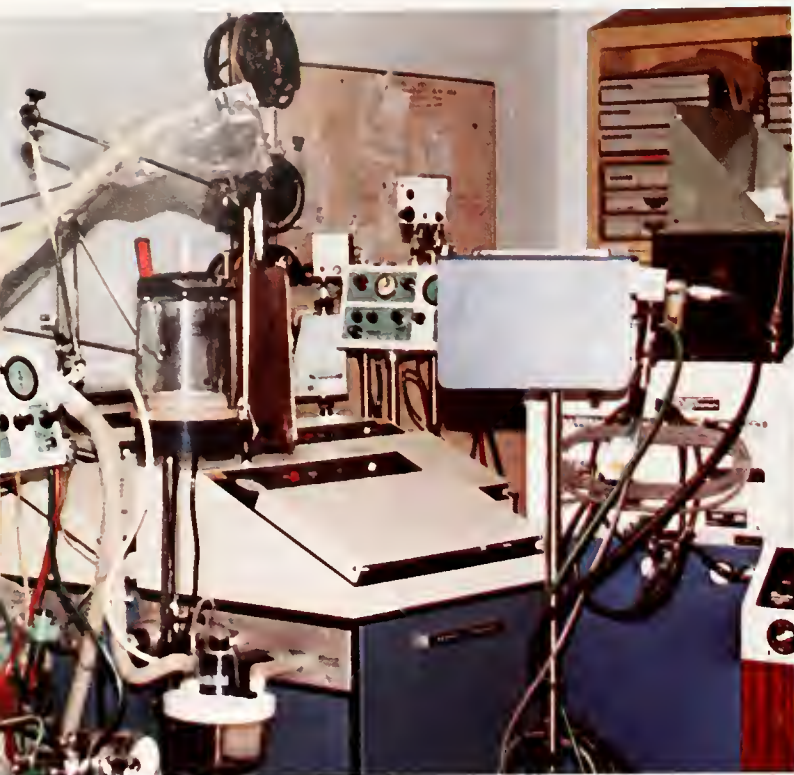












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THE BURKE AMBULATORY CARE CENTER



# LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

















# Maywood and Brookfield Maywood and Brookfield

by Michael Gowgiel

Loyola's Medical Center is situated in the middle of the peaceful suburbs of Maywood, Brookfield, and Riverside. This area, with its residences and businesses, provides an ideal setting for the Medical Center. Students can relax in Miller Meadow which is across the street, shop in a multitude of stores on North Riverside Plaza or enjoy a day viewing the many exotic animals at the famous Brookfield Zoo.

These suburbs offer a perfect retreat from the hustle and bustle world of downtown Chicago. However, the excitement of the "loop" is only approximately half an hour away on the expressway or public transportation.

There is a great diversity of people in these suburbs. They range from singles to young couples to retirees. This mixture makes the area particularly appealing.





# The Niles Area

## The Niles Area

*By Christopher Guntz*

The intersection of Harlem and Touhy confuses many people about its status. It seems not to be able to decide whether it is city or suburb. Chicago's border darts in and out on the Northwest Side; it is no wonder that this intersection is confused. The Niles Police Department is nearby, on the north side of Touhy but west, of Harlem, the north side of the street lies within Chicago.

And, on the southeast corner sits Niles College of Loyola, within Chicago city limits but bearing the name of the suburb.

At 7135 North Harlem Avenue, Niles College stands out from the rest of the neighborhood. Its southern boundary looks into St. Adalbert's Cemetery and near the southeast corner of the campus is St. Andrew's home for the aged.

Across the streets from the grassy campus are the Niles Police, a Chicago park and a number of small businesses. Though a predominantly residential area, this part of the Northwest Side has a number of storefront shops and restaurants.

Some important neighborhood points of interest for the Niles college students include the 24-hour Amy Joy which provides study breaks and a general cure for the late-night munchies. Other favorites are Steve's Italian Patio and Blazes. Golf Mill Shopping Center, which includes the Mill Run Playhouse, is nearby.

Niles students also involve themselves in the community life of the suburb. Blood drive donations at Niles are added into the total for the suburb and allow all the residents of Niles the benefits of a cooperative blood replacement plan.

Students assist the Niles Family Counseling Service as part of a unique hands-on experience in a Psychology class.

Niles College enjoys the area surrounding the small seminary college's campus, even if it cannot decide between city and suburb. That question seems not to matter; for the 125 men living on the campus, this part of the Northwest Side is "home."



## The Niles Area













# The Niles Experience The Niles Experience

*By Christopher Gunty*



"The Niles Experience." It is a singular thing. It is a growing thing. It is a helping thing. It is a friendly thing.

"The Niles Experience." It is struggles, pains, joys. It is classes, tests, papers, finals. It is living, learning. It is staying on campus for two years. It is commuting to Lake Shore or Water Tower for junior and senior years.

"The Niles Experience." It is part of Loyola University of Chicago.

Niles College of Loyola, at Harlem and Touhy, offers young men a place to study while reflecting on the possibility of priesthood for themselves. In the past school year, about 125 men took part in this unique college atmosphere that is best known to the students there as "The Niles Experience."

This experience is found in many places on the Niles campus. In the dorms, the dining hall, the classrooms, the corridors. All across the campus can be heard the sounds of laughter and fun. At certain times the reflective mood of young men on a spiritual journey can be felt. At other times, the difficulties of being a college student pervade Niles life, as the library fills up around mid-terms and finals and as paper deadlines come and go. Countless hours spent hunched over a desk with the high intensity lamp glaring away show themselves later in the tired faces but there are satisfied expressions on students content with their work.

But above all, Niles College is a "people" place where friendships are made quickly, yet last forever. Every student knows every other student, from freshman up to senior; these class distinctions never seem to matter except that they dictate what dorm a student lives in. Meyer Hall houses the freshmen in cubicles. Stritch Hall does the same for sophomores. Chardin Hall gives the juniors a room of their own with real doors and ceilings. Seniors find the freedom to grow and decide their future across the campus in Kennedy and Tobin Halls.

The atmosphere of people caring for people extends to the faculty and staff which includes 17 priests who live on campus act as Residence Hall Directors. Other priests and lay persons fill out the teaching faculty and make up the staff that keeps the school running smoothly.

The quiet Niles campus fosters a real feeling of home with its athletic fields and gymnasium giving the opportunity for physical growth in addition to academic and spiritual. But without the people dimension, "The Niles Experience" would be nothing more than a four-year stay at just another college. For the seminarians at Niles, their years at this special part of Loyola will not be taken lightly--or soon forgotten.





# Niles College

## SEMINARY

















# Rome Center Campus



## The Rome Center Experience The Rome Center Experience

by Jill Schroeder

The Rome Center of Liberal Arts was founded in 1962 by John Felice. At that time, there were ninety-two students living at the school, taught by a faculty of eight. Today enrollment is about 200 students per semester, with some twenty instructors. Besides the resident student body, students who live with the families in Rome may also attend the campus.

The Rome Center is within a residential area, located on Monte Mario, the highest hill in modern Rome. The campus is within 5 miles of downtown Rome. The 200 students coming to the Rome Center partake in the "Rome Center Experience" are housed under one roof which includes a cafeteria, classrooms, chapel, library, coffee bar, and dormitory rooms. Athletic facilities for basketball and volleyball are also available.

Upon arriving in Rome, students are introduced to the Eternal City through an orientation program consisting of morning tours in the city of Rome, and afternoons and evenings occupied with lectures on the cultural life of Rome.

Schooling is enhanced, not interrupted by the Roman environment. Classes such as art or archaeology are scheduled as field trips to the Pantheon or the Forum. Studying is frequently done outdoors, on school grounds or in the parks of Villa Borghese, or on the steps of St. Peter's.

Travel is an integral part to the Rome Center Experience. The Rome Center has scheduled class and vacation periods so that students may combine study and travel effectively.

Resident European and American professors lead guided tours to surrounding cities such as Pompeii, Florence, and Venice. The cities come alive with vivid lectures. Ruins and churches come alive with the genius of Michelangelo, Bernini, and Raphael. The history and atmosphere of the city become as tangible as its streets and buildings.

The pleasure of travelling in a foreign country and living abroad is a thrill of exploration and understanding another way of life, and perhaps oneself, a little better. Attending school at the Rome Center community eases the adaptation of life in a foreign country and makes the enjoyment and learning process along with personal development, possible.









Photo identifications, top to bottom, left to right: Michelangelo's "David," Florence, Ponte Vecchio, Florence, The Gondolas of Venice, St. Mark's Square of Venice.





Photo identifications, top to bottom, left to right: Wine Festival of Marino, St. Peter at the Vatican square, The Ruins of Ostia Antica, The Ruins of Pompeii.





# *In Memoriam*

*Dr. Michael Fink*

1933- 1980

Dr. Michael Fink, a member of Loyola's Rome Center since its opening in 1962, was a well-known fine arts professor at the Rome Center. Among the more popular classes at LURC were Dr. Fink's renaissance art, art in Rome, baroque art and topography classes. The classes were especially popular because they were taught on location at various historical Italian landmarks. Michael Fink's death was a true loss to members of the Loyola Rome Center community, and he will always be remembered in their hearts.









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## Student Government

Meet the people that bring you the consumer card program and various other speakers and services. Pictured here: the LSGA Exec Board.



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## Programming

Meet the people that bring you concerts, movies and entertainment. Pictured here: an SOB event.



# 78

## Media

Meet the people that run Loyola publications-from the literary magazine to the yearbook to the newspaper. People like "Mr. Phoenix Editor," Michael O'Dea, who is pictured here.



# 84

## Honor Societies

Yes there are some at Loyola ! Like Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, some of whose members are pictured here.



# 85

## Professional, Pre-professional and Service

Here to help you... people like Alpha Phi Omega members pictured here.



# 86

## Social Sororities and Fraternities

Where would Loyola be without social organizations ? ! Pictured here: photo taken during hell week.



# 90

## Special Interest Groups

From Circle K to the Undergraduate Social Work Club. Like the Rifle Team pictured here.



# 98

## Ethnic Groups

From the BCC to the Spanish Club. Pictured here: LASO members at the 1980 WTC Orientation Fair.







# Organizations



## Loyola Student Government Association

Left to right: Teri Thompson, executive secretary; Bill Kinzler, vice president for public affairs; Colleen Connor, vice president for financial affairs; Kevin Hunt, president; Jane Holmes, vice president for student life; Jeff Meachem, vice president for academic affairs; Dean Sana, Marty Boyer, Ray Moccio, Brian Monks, Pete Dantini, Nick Grapas, Mary Kasper, Craig Wronski, Nick Grapas, Shelley Coleman, Gwen Ziesel, Collette Wuerzhenski, Mark Miller, Sharon Franklin, Mark Mathewson, Mike Vcline, Bruce Perlin, Jeff Kinzler.



## Water Tower Government

The Water Tower Government (W.T.G.) serves two vital functions on the Water Tower Campus. First, W.T.G. acts as a liaison between the student body and the administration of Loyola University. Representation is achieved through the election of delegates from each college division. At each meeting, which all students are encouraged to attend, these delegates present to the government the attitudes, opinions and needs of the student body. The government also serves as the coordinating force of all student organizations at the Water Tower Campus. Since every recognized organization at WTC is represented by a delegate, WTG meetings are the only time that student leaders have the opportunity to talk to each other about issues which directly affect them. Projects sponsored by WTG, such as the annual blood drive, the book co-op and the allocation of space awarded to student activities are all examples of the Water Tower Government at work.

Left to right, row 1: Julie Franz, public affairs; Mark Suszko, Renee Ayala, Sam Cannizzaro, Mike Meenan, vice-president; Kathy Kadlec, executive secretary; Jim Japczyk, president. Row 2: Matt Scallion, Al Ellsworth, Fren Boudouvas, Annie Ryan, John Dungan, Janice Jakabco, John Berg. Row 3: Cindy Buttens, Mark Lorgus, Ming Mui, Chris Golonua, Lizzette Beez, Steve Guzier, George Jackson III, Anita Jones, Todd Kramer. Not pictured: Nancy Lakowski, recording executive; Maureen Murphy, treasurer; Steven Leonardi.



### A Word About Procedure

Early in October, all LSC and WTC student organizations with mailboxes, many connected with a special academic department, and several major Niles and Law School organizations were invited to participate in the 1981 Loyolan Organization Section. One whole month was allowed for the organization portrait to be scheduled and photographed. Organizations were invited by letter to submit 1-2 paragraphs of copy detailing their organization's purpose, history, achievements and founding date. A five-day extension to the copy deadline was given, but due to product deadlines, no longer time period than the 1-month-5-day period allotted could be given. Reminder announcement and / or ads were placed in the Phoenix every week. Any organization who did not have a mailbox was urged to contact the Loyolan office to obtain the proper forms and make their appointment. A second reminder letter was sent to organizations during the middle of the portrait shooting.

Every organization that responded in time is pictured in this section. All organizations that chose to respond to our copy request have their copy printed near their photo. Some copy is edited form. The Loyolan 1981 staff would like to thank the student organizations participating in this year's book for doing so. This is the highest turnout response the Loyolan has had in years regarding the organization section. A bit of trivia: in the 1977 Loyolan edition, 45 organizations appeared in the organizations section; in 1978, 47 appeared; in 1979, 39 appeared; in 1980, 47 appeared. And in 1981, the number is up to 70! (And this is not even counting dorm government or sports teams.) It seems that apathy is not as evident as in years past.





## Student Activities Board

Left to right, row 1: James T. Sohn, Mildred Olivier, Nicole Gavrel, Marcy Ramirez. Row 2: Lorene Kutzer, Doug Henson, Kevin Nedved, Heidi Lindhorst. Row 3: Victoria Herbener, Rose Collins, Rick Markowski, Colette Wierzbinski, Katie Doolen, Dave Matosek, Mark Hieber, Paul Nawiesniak, Diana Burda, Jim Illisse, Noreen Bayle, Marleen Manley, Janet Pass, Mary Cianfrocca, Carlos Reynes, Ed King, Donna Russ, Judith N. Becker.



## Student Operations Board

SOB Semester 1 1980

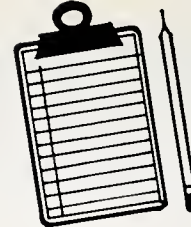
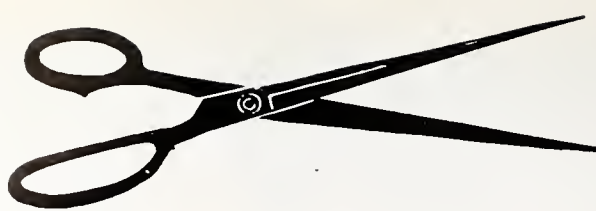
Left to right, row 1: Nina Haleska, Marianne Ruby, Jeff Ryder, Dean Elger, Nancy Lakowski, Gina Petruzzelli, Catherine Lindblade, Helma Lindblade, Janet Perez, unidentified. Row 2: Unidentified, Nancy Holland, Debbie Bahrs, unidentified, Bert Rivera, Kathy Farrell, Lorrie Lojkutz, Kim Stevenson, Rita Svalbe, Annette Kilian. Row 3: Mark Lorgus, Gordon Stiefel, Chris Golonka, Monica Soen, Dee Hargrave, Diana Maskallunas, Mark Berlin. Row 4: Greg Rzepczynski, Bruce Leska, Jim Japczyk, John McHatton, Jeff Sulski, Brian Carlson, Moe Alroth.

Not pictured: Lydia Brown, Mike Choate, Diane Curry, Kevin Duffin, Diana Franceschi, Lise Grejcyk, Carol Kendzior, Theresa Krafcsini, Marge Kukuk, Cathy Milewski, Maryann Paniotte, Val Penozzo, Maria Ruffulo, Sharon Wantrobe.



Inter-campus mingling: SAB Chairman Rick Markowski (LSC) and SOB Chairman Kathy Farrell (WTC) at Leederfest '80.





## MEDIA : We Take Up Our Pens



## Publications Suite



Left to right: Michael O'Dea, **Phoenix** editor-in-chief, Irene (Rieny) G. Cualoping, **Loyolan** editor-in-chief, Richard A. Lalich, **Cadence** editor-in-chief.





# Publications Board 1980-81



The Publications Board is a university committee composed of student publications editors, faculty advisors, budget administrators and students, faculty and administrators at large. Loyola University of Chicago is the publisher of the three publications, **Phoenix**, **Cadence** and the **Loyolan**. As the publisher, the University has established the Publications Board as a resource for the good of all three publications. The various publications are expected to reflect the Judeo Christian ethic of the University.

Some of the things the Publications Board does are reviewing budgets before they are forwarded to the Committee on Student Life and ultimately to the Vice-President for Student Services, and interviewing candidates for the positions of the editor-in-chiefs of the three publications. Recommendations are made to the Vice-President for Student Services, who makes the final decisions. The students who successfully complete the selection process, as editor-in-chiefs, then choose their own staff of student editors.

Members present (left to right, back row:) Dr. Ruth McGugan, director of correspondence studies; Michael O'Dea, **Phoenix** editor-in-chief; John Jozwiak, professor of socio-legal studies; Ed Rooney, assistant professor of communication arts; Irene (Rieny) G. Cueloping, **Loyolan** editor-in-chief.

(Front row:) Gordon Stiefel, **Cadence** budget administrator, assistant dean of students, director of student activities-WTC; Dr. Al Gini, Publications Board chairperson and associate professor of philosophy; Charles A. Taylor, **Loyolan** budget administrator, assistant dean of students and black student advisor; Judith N. Becker, **Phoenix** budget moderator and evening / weekend manager of Centennial Forum.

Members absent: Richard A. Lalich, **Cadence** editor-in-chief; Dr. Suzanne Gossett, **Cadence** faculty moderator, associate professor of English; Dr. Barbara Bardes, **Phoenix** faculty moderator, assistant professor of political science; Brother Michael J. Grace, S.J., **Loyolan** faculty moderator, archivist at Cudahy Library; Donna Dori, assistant dean of students, director of student activities-LSC; Reverend Peter Fox, S.J. and student representatives Mark Hieber, Virginia Bishop and Vince Volante.

## CADENCE



**Cadence**, Loyola's literary magazine, took its first steps in 1946, as successor to the **Loyola Quarterly**. The editors and staff now publish an issue at the end of each semester, and the distribution of the magazine is still one of the most eagerly awaited events on campus. Students plan, produce, typeset and design each edition around the poems, short stories, plays, photography and artwork submitted by contributors from all Loyola campuses, in all majors. Unifying the completed publication is the universal human quest to create, to express, to explore and touch life with words and images. The magazine remains; original title defines itself, a steady **Cadence in Loyola Thought**.

Front Row: Dennis Tablizo, Sandra Diaz, Carrie Dierks, Margie Sasso, Noreen Folan. Back Row: Mary Jo Bona, Richard Berger, Dianne Pajor, Richard Lalich, editor-in-chief; John M. Baworowsky.

Not pictured: Katey Feit, Jerry Wozek.

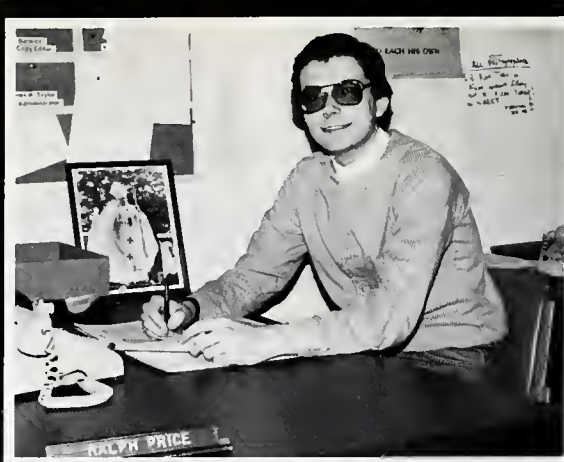
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THE NEWS







Irene (Rieny) G. Cualoping, Editor-in-Chief



Ralph Price, Associate Editor



Lloyd F. Tennison, Managing/Niles Editor



Michael L. Naiman, Business Manager



Maureen Feerick, Layout Editor



Loretta Kaczmarczyk, Water Tower Coordinating Editor



Alyce Schemmel, Events Editor



Maurice Cashin, Public Relations Director



Lisa A. Black, Art Director



Peggy Santelli, Senior Editor



Sam Cannizzaro, Law School Correspondent





Walter Simpson, Photography Editor



Joanie Budzileni, Assistant Photography Editor



Phil Velez, Assistant Photography Editor



Desmond R. Williams, Administrative Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief

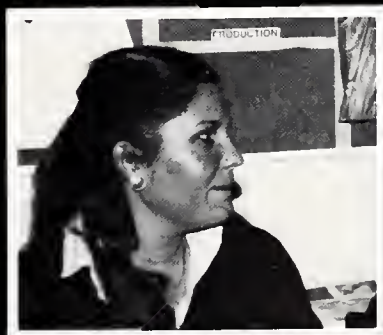
Sue Tableriou,  
WTG LOYOLAN Delegate,  
2nd Semester



Mary B. Jackowiak, Assistant Business Manager



Brother Michael Grace, S.J., Faculty Moderator



Wendy Ellen Winter, Medical Center Correspondent

# LOYOLAN 1981

The *Loyolan*, yearbook for the Loyola community, captures various elements of campus life at Lake Shore, the Law School, the Medical Center, Niles College, the Rome Center, and Water Tower Campus.

Diversity is truly the key to a good campus yearbook. This year, coverage in *Loyolan* 1981 includes university life, dorms, events, organizations, administration, faculty, sports, graduates, and the special color section on Loyola community extensions.

The *Loyolan* 1981 staff has approximately 60 members, including an 11-member editorial/business management board. Aside from yearbook production and photography, as an organization, the *Loyolan* believes in sponsoring social events for its staff. This year, such events included the 2nd annual Christmas Office Party, the 1981 Publications Open House (co-sponsored with the *Phoenix* and the *Cadence*), several staff birthday parties, and participation in the LSGA Pizza-Eating Contest.

The *Loyolan* Main Office and Production Center is located at Lake Shore Campus in the lower level of Centennial Forum, with the Water Tower Office in Lewis Towers 921. Re-location to an office on Lewis Towers 16th floor is expected soon, as of press time.



Marty Cerza, Water Tower Photography Coordinator

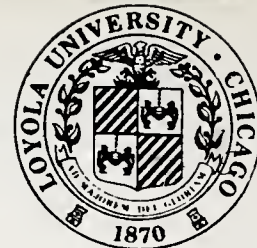


Charles A. Taylor, Budget Administrator





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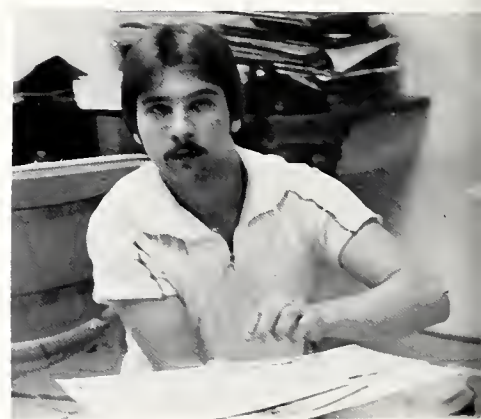
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The official newspaper for Loyola University, The **Phoenix**, is published weekly on Fridays. Students fill the 16 editorial board positions and the staff numbers over 60, but any member of the Loyola community can contribute an article. The **Phoenix** covers news, sports and feature stories, both inside and outside the University.

The **Phoenix** is also a forum for public opinion and its editorial pages both challenge and support the University community. The newspaper is an educational experience for its staff. There, students can learn how a newspaper is published from start to finish; computer type-setting and paste-up are all done in the production room in Centennial Forum on Thursday nights before being taken "camera ready" to the printer for distribution Friday morning.







## Phoenix Staff

Mike O'Dea .....	Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Rich .....	Associate Editor
Eileen Geary .....	LSC News Editor
Chris Bilek .....	WTC News Editor
Donna DiBlase .....	Photography Editor
Christopher Guntz .....	Managing Editor
Kelly Ryan .....	Features Editor
Sanford Herzon .....	Sports Editor
Dan Senderak .....	Copy Editor
Michael McMullin .....	Editorial Page Editor
Mary Pat Seery .....	Production Editor
Eileen Christofaro .....	Classifies/Updates Editor
Venancio Luz .....	Art Editor
Jenny Cannizzo .....	Ad Manager
Kathy Button .....	Ad Manager
Mary Ann Galassini .....	Business Manager
Christopher Guntz .....	Circulation
Dr. Barbara Bardes .....	Faculty Moderator
Judith N. Becker .....	Budget Moderator

### Staff:

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## Alpha Epsilon Delta

1st row: Virginia Boland, Lisa Kowar, Alina Fernandez, Patricia Herrera.

2nd row: Carol Leja, Angela Nuzzarello, Diana Lawcewicz, Charisa Spoo, Mary Cain, Sophie Simiakis.

3rd row: Dennis Hong, John Gillman, Tony Bravo, Steve Ballis, Stavros Alexopoulos, president; Sue Porto, Steve Bielski, Pete Calabrese.

4th row: Tim Shannon, Kevin Jay Long, John Leventis, Eric Kuhn, historian; Myron Bodner, treasurer; Robert Nagle, Marc Gerdisch, vice president.



## Blue Key

Left to Right:

(Not pictured: Mark Hieber), Helen Lavelle, (Not pictured: Bruce Perlin), Marc Gerdisch, Kevin Coley.



## Pi Mu Epsilon

On February 21, 1980 Loyola University was given charter membership into Pi Mu Epsilon as Illinois Theta. Pi Mu Epsilon is a non-secret organization whose purpose is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students and staff in qualified institutions. It aims to do this by : 1) electing members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics, 2) by engaging in activities designed to promote the mathematical and scholarly development of its members, 3) by taking any other measures which will further the purposes stated above.

Being a new organization at Loyola, present membership is over 15 students and 5 faculty members. On December 6, 1980, members of group participated in the Putnam exam, which is a math contest involving colleges from around the United States.

Left to right, row 1: Janet Borressem, secretary; Louis Hector, president; Laura Baron, vice president; James Vinci, treasurer; Row 2: Dr. Paul Reichel, permanent faculty advisor; Thomas Scaletta, Rick Rusch, Esther Pierucci, Dr. Anne Hupert, Jane Mayer, Martin McNeela. Row 3: Dr. Alan Saleski, Michael Brennan, Peter Ajas, Jerome Camisa, Dr. Cary Huffman, Christopher Paluch, Dr. William Arlinghaus.







## Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of, psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet the minimum qualifications. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Copy courtesy of Psi Chi informational pamphlet.

Row 1: Dr. John Carroll, faculty sponsor, Bruno Santi. Row 2: Orianna Raggioli, James Fidler, Michelle Kozlowski, Jan Naslund, Erika Bokor, Bridget Romano, Vincent Spurduto. Row 3: Dr. Rupert, faculty sponsor; Kurt Boras, president; Sue Kaz, Mollie Mills.



## Alpha Kappa Psi

Names in no particular order: Steven Presmyk, Vince Volante, Donna Lipinski, Jose Vega, Jim "Spud" Hogan, Mike Fahey, George Hubbard, Joe Madia, Ed Cassin, Patrick Gainer, Scott Widen, Greg Stinsa, Sandy Sendziol, Chris Jedynak, Dorene Stockdreher, Michael Francis Flonnder, John Garvey.



## Delta Sigma Pi

Names in no particular order:

Frank Zubricki, president; Bob Schumann, senior vp; Wayne Skwarek, pledgemaster; Ed Perez, prof. vp; Kathi Swinehamer, secretary; Chuck Seminara, treasurer; Mark Kurkul, CEI chairman; Ed Berry, chancellor; Marty Perkins, historian

Bill Ahmer, David Beck, Dean Bozzano, Ed Breen, Diane Bunse, Jim Chmara, Anita Collins, Tom Croke, John Dungan, Terry Freeman, Julie Garbarczyk, Tny Greco, Steve Guzier, Don Guzier, Joon IL Han, Curt Hyzy, Dave Ito, Kathy Kadlec, Karen Lipan, Mike Long, Kevin Michalik, Pete Moles, Kurt Mrowicki, Frank Oliveri, Steve Otter, Mary Perkins, Tony Pratapas, Tom Radtke, Tony Scaletta, Jerry Skiba, Bob Tanner, John Tucki, Jack Tyse, Jim Udoni, Gee Yang, Matt Zaker



## Alpha Phi Omega

Front row: Barbara Hogan, vice president; Eileen Donahue, secretary. Back row: Father Joe Boel, advisor; Joe Sodini, Paul Palliser, president; John Petrucci, Pete Calabrese, Dan Senderak.



## Inter-Fraternity Council

Left to Right:

Thomas Gill; Jamie Gaballah, secretary; Dave Matusiak, President; Frank Licari, Treasurer; Brian Connors; Michael Morrisroe; Jim Rhode; Bob Sutton; Michael Jawor; Mark Hieber



## Pan-Hel

Left to Right

1st row: Karen Collins, Fran Lynch

2nd Row: Sue Vandeburg, Dawn Gerchar, Debbie Gawaluch (President), Laura Riordan (Vice President), Kathy Magiera

Cheryl Myers, Frances Boudouvas, Michele Nowakowski, Rose Ewinger, Donna Kampner, Debby Robledo, Mary Eileen McCormack, June A. Johnson, Mary Jo Pope







## Alpha Kappa Lamda

Left to right: Bob King, vice president; Fred Gilhams, recording secretary; Marc Brown, Frank Licari, Jeff George, Frank Goppert, Scott Cinel, Dan Fadden, Greg Gerdeman, treasurer; Emil Velez, construction committee; John Swain, corresponding secretary; Brian Connors, president.

Missing: Mark Gryska, Ron Weszely, John Twardos, Rich Garnek.



## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a leader among Loyola's social sororities. Besides its own social, philanthropic, and intramural activities, the members of A.S.A. participate in many of Loyola's activities such as the new-student "Welcome Week" program, the Dance-A-Thon, LSGA, SAB, dorm governments, etc.

Front row, left to right: Karen Collins, Anna-Marie Robinson, Mari Heavey, Sandra Poulos, Diana urizarri, Debbie Stemm.

2nd Row, left to right: Debby Robledo, Barb Maurphy, Sue Lindbloom, Mary Cain, Jovita Kerelis, Karen O'Keefe, Donna Kampner, Marie Wall.

3rd row, left to right: Mary Kaye Lindbloom, Susan Sciacqua, Mary Beth Murphy, Bonnie Knapp, Dawn Mitchell, Fran Lynch, Kathie Geary, Judy Luft.



## Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi exemplifies what fraternity life is all about. From the Alpha Sig house just north of campus the brothers work closely together as they strive for social, academic and athletic excellence.

Since her founding more than 135 years ago at Yale University, Alpha Sigma Phi continues through her members, to seek new directions, new achievements and continues to pass down timeless values as a fraternity rich in culture and tradition.



## Delta Sigma Phi

Back Row: Jim Morse, Michael Pateras, Ross Monks, John Tokarski, Nick Grapsas, Greg Cazoans, Bob Longo

Ben Mazzone, Pat Mazzone, Mark Jesski, Mark Milani, Bart Kostrubala, Mark J. Curi, Heriberto Verlara, Tim Rhode (Treasurer), James Huston, Joseph B. Starceovich, Michael Coler

Front Row: James P. Pelletiere (Pledge Master), Ron Mersch (Secretary), Elio Vento (President), Gregory M. Laysyn (Social Director), Dave Matusiak



## Kappa Beta Gamma



## Phi Kappa Omega

Phi Kappa Omega Sorority was formerly known as the "Little Sisters of Theta Xi." On Nov. 7, 1977, the little sisters decided to terminate their program. 12 of the 15 little sisters petitioned the Pan-Hellenic Council for acceptance as a local sorority. Pan-Hel voted on Dec. 20, 1977 to accept Phi Kappa Omega as its fourth sorority. Finally, on Friday, Sept. 19, 1980 PKO's president was notified that Phi Kappa Omega was now recognized as an "official student organization." This status enables PKO to extend its membership and activities to all campuses of the university.

Now that PKO is recognized on all campuses, PKO hopes to extend their rushing and pledge programs to the Water Tower Campus. Since its founding, Phi Kappa Omega has quadrupled its membership on the Lake Shore Campus. PKO presently has 22 active sisters and 23 alumni. PKO's local "flavor" has attracted many potential sisters to pledge PKO and still have fun. PKO is the "different" sorority it is the only local sorority. PKO is the "different" sorority because when you pledge PKO, you can still be yourself. Any girl interested in pledging a sorority is encouraged to attend Pan-Hellenic, and pre-rushing events, PKO's table is located in the northwest corner of the Rambler Room.

Left to Right: (sitting) Sheila M. Utalsh, Pat Jackowiak (President), Diana Yocum

Row two: (standing) Dianne Pajor, Ann Dusevic, Cathy Ekstrom, Laura Levin (V. Pres.), Jane Icenoged (Treas.), Rosa M. Terrones, Mary Jackowiak

Camera Shy: Janice Berman, Sue Bilek, Ginny Boland, Janet Borresen, Colleen Downey, Maureen Hanrahan, Annette Jackowiak, Jerri-anne Jung, Cherryl Meerbrey, Linda Schaab (Sec.)



Moderators: Sister Anne Wente, Miss Julie Bomba (Graduate of School of Nursing, 1978)





## Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is a social fraternity composed of students from both, the Lake Shore and Water Tower Campuses. We are proud to be one of the oldest organizations on campus with our roots dating back to 1922 when our chapter was first founded as a local fraternity by the name of Phi Mu Chi. In 1961 our chapter joined a national fraternity and became Beta Chi Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity. This year on February 11, 1961, we are celebrating the 20th anniversary of our chapter as Sigma Pi.

Left to right, Row 1: Rudy Padlucci, Joe Morgan. Row 2: Jim Grider, Jim Steigmeyer, Mark Veldman (vice president), Mike Jawor (president), Mark Mathewson (secretary), Mark Hieber (treasurer), Gary Bens, Armando Talacón. Row 3: Chuck Mascari, Mark Maly, Larry Brindise, Rod Fiene, Bob Sviton, Jerry Heimoski. Row 4: Paul Rauzi, Bill Swanston, Rusty Lombardi, Rich Dessault, Ben Tassone, Jon Kuchy, Jeff Garbe, Mark Macaluso. Row 5: Rob Romolo, Jim Ahlrep, Mark Ploskonka, Chris Schoeffel.

Not pictured: John Schumacher, Jim Gruneue, Jack Fahey, Dave Trylovich.



## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Row 1: John Sitor, Sal Torres, Raffi Antablian, Mike Cronin, Jim Powell. Row 2: John Hernandez, Cesar Lana, Greg Galvez, Ted Dimas, Mike Corrigan, Brian Larson. Row 3: Pete Feit, Tim Foley, Jamie Gaballah, Rick Marsh, Jerry Steinke, Joe Fraslatti, Mark Mewis, Dave Kelch, Pat Reppen. Back Row: Fr. Francis Grollig, S.J., Joe Fernandez, Albert Ing, Kurt Graf, Leroy Hearnson, Kevin Coley, Hagop Bouroueljian, John Zimmerman, Mike Fernstrom.



## Theta Phi Alpha

Left: Sara Balderas (President, Debby Fuentes, Wendy Greenberg, June Johnson, Mary Jo Pope, Heidi Gabriel, Maggie O'Keefe, Annie Thiel

Right: Kathy Magiera, Patti Salmon (Vice-Pres.), Helga Flock (Treasurer), Mary Ann Corrieri (Social Chairman), Lisa Whaley, Marie DeCastel, Jo-eugn Lee, Cindy Peca, Adrienne Goldstein



## Theta Xi

Joe Donofrio (Athletic Director), Kurt Wagner, Dan Gosse, Fred Giacomina (Secretary), Juan Hernandez, Paul Fricke (Treasurer), Dave Lachajewski, Tom Gill, Patrick Naughton (President), Brian Gay (Vice-President), Eric Bruns, Gust Soulides, Dean Arapidis, Mike Brus (Social Director), Sam Pai, George Kouriabalis, Rob Hatch, Pete Pepla, William Cruz, Kevin Rielly, Mike Merry, Jim Folk, Edgardo Martinez. Not Pictured: Randy Schoenstedt (Scholarship Chairman).





## Circle K

### What is Circle K?

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America. The objective of Circle K is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. Our motto is "WE BUILD," and in practice this means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

Left to Right: Kyu Jin Oh (Secretary), Bob Smith (President), Ken Michalesko (Vice-Pres.), Margaret Obrzut, Terry Severa, Peggy Santelli, Gail Macewich, Cyndi Kaspar, Missy Kos, Bruce Kite, Elvin Cornier, Paul De Boo, Vince Obrzut, Chuck Kite, Joe Herba, John Sullivan, Tom O'Connor

Not Pictured: Tung Van (Treasurer), Dee Dee Anthony, Nancy Romancheck, Ann Robinson, Lori Berggren, Gary Ten Horen, Bob Van Boven, John Mikos, Norm Anderson (Kiwanis Advisor)



## Communications Unlimited

In photo above, Rose Rita Martín, president of Communications Unlimited, confers with other student leaders (Mary Murray and Kevin Coley) at Leaderfest '80.





## Council of Exceptional Children

L-R  
1st Row: Irma Zaragoza (President), Mary E. Kreppel (State Rep.), Susan L. Fikuda (Sec.)  
2nd Row: Bernadette M. Tomasik (VicePres.), Donna Kampner, Cheryl Mago, Catherine Hernandez

Not Pictured: Marianne Kramer (Treasurer), Lizzette Baez, Janet Black, Gigi Burdette, Janet Crylen, Kathleen Garwood, Susan L. Giancola, Diana Hart, Jacquelyn Howard, Alison Johnson, Susan Nelson, Maureen Rafferty, Rose Schurder, Marion C. Volini, Kimberly Zucker, Florence Venturini, John Venturini, Lonnie Davis, Victoria Owens, Ken Staral

Moderator: Dr. Martha Wynne



## Dean's Advisory Council





## Loyola Debating Society



L-R: Michael Dupont, Brian Reed (Public Relations), Chris Golonka, James Dash (.P.), Sam Eberts (President), Irwin B. Horowitz, Professor Bruggemeier

Lisa Morris, GERALYN Fallon (Sec.), Lori L. Guzzo (Treasurer), Sharon Hoehberg, Ginger Sebesta

## Finance Club



Front Row (left-right): Chris Schwarz (Sec.), Mary Merza (Vice Pres.), Todd Kramer (Treasurer), Terry Freeman (Publicity), Jonathan, Hutul

2nd Row: Vicky Nolan (Publicity), Steve Edelson (Pres.), Bob Jamiesan, Phillip McCoy, Dennis Boyland

Moderator: Prof. Lash

## Karate Club



Laura Morgan, Haven Park, Greg Martin, Al Moreno, Nina Clar, Margie Castillo, Mary Ellen Cosgrove, Leticia Reyes

Instr. Sam Lloyd McKinney

Joe Britz, LuAnn Luebker, Carol Murray, Heidi Gabriel, Stephanie Jones, Sharon Franklin George Tsoutsos

Hal Filian, Michael D. Kouimelis, Chris Mitchell, Jacinto Villa, Paul Petrungaro, Mike Borovik, Richard Languirand, Jose Ignacio, Laura Jeffries, Ass. Instr. Phil Fijal



## Loyola Drill Team and Color Guard

Left to Right: Bridgette Adams, Iris Colloway, Tonya Kemp, Deborah Byer  
Center: Angela C. Burks, George E. Lampkin, Laura Morgan, Emil Valez  
Top: Louis Sliepk, (the following are not shown:) Laura Kubera, Kathy Wenglass, Sheila Mui



## Loyola Ranger Company

Row 1: Shaimila Parikk, Mark Pfeiffer, Michael Flaherty, Gregory Guest, Cathy-WnGlass, Timothy Saviano, Ramon Nieves

Row 3: Yogesh Patel, Leo Walters, Greg Standard, Tom Ost, Steve Krause, Karl Nielsen, Paul Nawiesniak, George Riedel

Row 2: Emil Velez, Rob Romolo, Wayne Iatayoshi, Anthony Tsapralis, David Bradshaw, Tim Noonan, Andrew Pappas, Mary Jackowlak, Jim Jaworski



## Management Science Club

Mary Ann Galassini, Philomena O'Halloran, Tina Panagakis, Jim Prendergast Jr., Diane Bunse, Ming Mui

Theresa Campos (Treasurer), Eric Theise (Recording Secretary), Edward Szofer (President), Jeanine Miles (Vice President), Cindy Bottens (Corresponding Secretary)

Not Shown: Rebecca Donovan, Howard Goldman, Charles Hawk, Fred Hicks, Leslie Jackson, George Kalfas, Thomas Kulawiak, Jean Marie Malinowski, Mary Ann Strzalka, Marianne Sullivan, Stephen Sutura, Tim Tomas, Marc Goodfriend (Moderator)







## Marketing Club

The Marketing Club has been an active organization on the Water Tower Campus for many years. Throughout these years its basic function has remained the same, to expose the student, regardless of his or her major, to various marketing and business related activities. It continues to give students the opportunity to become directly involved in the function of the club where they can make their own contributions and benefit from it. It is this opportunity for active involvement that allows students to take the initiative and make a real difference in their education. This active involvement can range from getting involved in publicity and selling activities to running for president and leading the club to further accomplishments in the years ahead. And while the club continues to grow it will never stop giving students what they need most — a jump on the competition, in the job market, when they graduate. What more could a club do for a student?



## Math Club

The Loyola Univ. Math Club is a highly respected organization in the University. The purpose of the Math Club is two fold: to widen mathematical awareness among the students and to provide interaction between the students and the faculty. This purpose is achieved through the tutoring available to all math students and through the various social activities available to members.

The Math Club participates in various University activities such as Welcome Week and Hunger Week. More recently, the members have shown interest in the MDS Dance Marathon and other future activities. The Math Club hopes to remain active within the University under the supervision of Dr. Ann Hupert (moderator) and the leadership of James V. O'Leary (president).

Left to Right: Ramon Mangano, Maroy Farney, Raul Beed, Marie Maciejczyk, Paul Holan, Ken Vick, Marco Aleman, Dominic Labellarte, Keith Camacho, Jeff Gamble, (standing) Biel Napleton, Jim O'Leary, Kathi Galvin, Tom Hogan, Paul Gillbantes, Ernest J. Varga, Mike Unti, Kevin Cliff, Len Gambla, Rick Wroble, Jim Kash, Bill Andrgoni, Mary Lynch



## National Association of Black Accountants



## Nursing Council

The council is composed of six voted members from each class plus at least one appointed representative with a faculty advisor. The individual class groups are responsible for fund raisers, class projects and class functions. The classes publish a short newsletter which keeps the students informed on current nursing and class events. The four main groups function collectively during the bi-monthly meetings. The group serves as a link between the administration and the students. The council sponsors school fund raisers, a career night and continuing education programs. The council is also responsible for integration and promotion of the nursing profession into the university setting.

Top Row: Naomi Kaihatsu, Renee Marker, Julie Coddington, Mary Ann Pinkowski, Mary Beth Schettler, Mary Lu Wysocki, Patty May

2nd Row: Marlene Mohan, Mary Beth Sullivan, Terri Westerlund, Lorene Kutzero, Tammy Walker, Nancy Romanchek, Janet Pass

3rd: Ruth Belec, Ginger Hardy, Patti Lahart, Mary Kay Bingen, Eileen Flanerty, Sue Murphy

Bottom: Gladys Hollant, Maureen O'Toole, Barb Koszewski, Cyndee Tonkovic, Kathy Grzesik



Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing Student Council

## Pistol Team

Greg Guest, James O'Dwyer, Gust Soulides, SGM McKinney, Linda Martin, Ramon Huesing, John Sutor, Anthony J. Williams, Cathy Wenglass



## Applied Psychology Club

Jackie Perno, Dr. Joseph Durlak, Dr. Michael O'Brien, Peggy Santelli, Kathy Lehrman, David Zwartowny, Nancy Wills, Lynnette Gaza, Sophia Venes, Janet DiBenedetto, Loretta Matre, Elizabeth Shack, Aurelio Prifitera







## Rifle Team

Right to Left: Barbara Husten, Michael Coler, Louis Novak

Top row: SGM McKinney Coach, Suzanne Bullock, Jacinto Villa, Andi Milani, Jim Jaworski, Paul Nawiesniak (Team Captain)



## Student Education Association

Left to Right (Back Row): Debbie Bahrs, Dawn Wozniak, Donna Kampner, Kathy Garwood, Irena Romuk (President), Irma Zaragoza, Bernie Tomasik, Laura Calvert, Cheryl Mago

Left to Right (Seated): Rosetta Diggs, Sue Calo, Nancy Zicarelli, Sue Fukuda

Not Pictured: Dr. Gwen Trotter (Advisor), Steve Kohut, Marianne Kramer, Anne Travers, Alison Johnson, Maureen Rafferty, Victoria Owens, Sue Wachowski, Mary Baldwin, Jean Greenwald, Laura Burke, Janet Kolar, Kimalyn Pitts, Mary Clancy, Teresita Rodriguez



## Student National Education Association



## Student Nurses Association of Illinois

### Loyola Chapter

National Student Nurse Association (NSNA) is the largest independent student organization in the country. Loyola University's Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing (SNM) has one of the most active chapters in the state. The Loyola chapter is involved in many inter-school activities which promote health centered projects within the community.

Right to Left: Lorayne Banta (Advisor), Chris Dryjanski (Vice-Pres.), Douglas Yore (President), Diane Burda (Publicity Chairman), and Ida Androwich (Advisor).

Not Pictured: Karen Tidyman (Treasurer), Donna Semetulskis (Secretary), Rose DePerez (Fundraisers Committee Chairman)



## Undergraduate Social Work Club

Loyola University inaugurated an undergraduate social work major on the Water Tower Campus in Sept., 1975. In 1977, a small group of majors banded together to form the Undergraduate Social Work Club, with a threefold purpose: 1) To stimulate involvement and interaction of social work majors and others in academic, professional, voluntary and employment interests; 2) To arouse social awareness and participation in issues relevant to our society; and 3) to provide a climate that encourages exchange of ideas and growth opportunities among and between social work majors, faculty and fellow students.

In attempting to fulfill these purposes the USWC of Loyola is involved in a variety of activities — in many instances aided by other organizations at Loyola — and many geared for the benefit of others. Bake sales, Flapjaws, Fundraisers, involvement in Social Justice Week, a Faith Service, Employment counselling for majors — all these activities and more are those which the Club has been involved in this past year. And we're just starting! Membership is open to all students of Loyola.

Front Row: Nancy Sonague, Donna Conte (President), Boo Jakupco (Vice President)

Second Row: Cletus Meiergerd, Waukanee Jackson, Judy Ranniger, Cheryl Washington, Carlos Meza



## Black Cultural Center-LSC

One of the purposes of BCC-LSC is to bring about an awareness of the culture of black people to the Loyola community. This is done through BCC's center in Campion Hall through speakers, poets and the display of African art and artifacts.

Left to right: Elizabeth Porter, Roxanne M. Winford (kneeling), Karim Lafi, Sharon E. Jennings, Regina Robertson, Michael Lockett.

Not pictured: Marlena Johnson.







## Loyola University Afro-American Student Association-LSC

One of the main purposes of LUASA is to develop educational resources for black students at Loyola. Also with this, the development of an atmosphere which includes social interaction, psychological support and political enlightenment.

Left to right, top row: Christopher Iheejirkia (treasurer), Regina Davis, Sylvia Maxey (social chairperson), Edward Williams, Patricia Craig, Elizabeth Porter, Michael Brooks, (education chairperson), Gloria Bridgeman (secretary).

Denise Bradley (publicity chairperson), Arlene Crawford (vice-president), Joyce Jones (president), Robert Hunt, (Sargent-at-arms), Sharon Jennings, Regina Robertson.

Not pictured: Roxanne Winford, Gloria Slaughter, Marlena Johnson, Jennifer Conaley, Denise Hutson, Zyra Gordon, Gregory Clark, Mary Anthony, Karim Lafi, Michael Luckett.



## Black Cultural Center-WTC

BCC-WTC provides an instrument of liason among students, faculty and administration. Another purpose is to provide a means for developing a sense of integrity and responsibility to the community to develop an atmosphere concerning black culture through art showings, speakers, movies, African dance troupes and especially Black History Month.



## German Club

Front Row (Left to Right): Lisa Kowar (Vice-Pres.), Marianne Ruby (Publicity Chairman, GERALYN FALLON, Hermine Kloiver

Back Row (Left to Right). Robert Winiecki, Paul DeBoo, Monica Soehn (Secretary), Helen Bidawid, Heidi Merle, Sheila O'Shaughnessy (President)



## Loyola Hellenic Association

Right to Left: John Leventis (Treasurer), Steve Ballis (President), Penny Iglanaras (Recording Secretary)

Row 2 Left to Right: Nikki Giftos, Stavros Alexopoulos, Helen Kitsinis, Angie Tsiribas, Sandra Poulos, Soula Listos, Yida Koziris

3rd Row Left to Right: Saki Papas, George Mandas, Tasos Eliades, Dennis Grammenos, Ethel Stathun, Christina Mourikes, Eleni Palamidis, Marie N. Lambessis, Patty Bonos



## International Student Organization

The I.S.O. is dedicated to the service of cultural, social, and intellectual interchange among all the students of Loyola University. The organization has been re-activated in Sept., 1979 and has participated in and sponsored events such as the bi-annual Ethnic Fair, a series of lectures on the American Presidency, Christmas Party, orientation for the incoming international students, the Visitors' Center Program of Chicago, etc. The executive committee composed of Kiros Tewolde (Pres.), Masoud Ghanavigilani (Vice-Pres.), Nuskin Hadjivoziri (Sec.), Laura Vagelaar (Treas.), has been advised and strongly supported by Helen Lavelle I.S. advisor and Judith Florendo

Left to Right: Ali Abdulaziz, Nicole Gavrel, Helen Lavelle, Kiros Tewolde, Carol Ann Burkett, Sophia Unzawalla, Gigi Gonzales, Shirley Ilagan, Adriana Izvanariu, Bhasini Kongsamut, Ruth McGuire, Judit Florendo, John Alura



## Irish Club

The Irish Club is a cultural organization which promotes the Irish heritage of Chicago of the Loyola Community. Activities include Irish Soda Bread Sales, a night at the Irish Village, but the highlight is marching in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The club is open to all who wish to share in the rich Irish spirits!

1st Row (Left to Right): Mary Ann Galassini (Sec.), Tom Brown (Pres.), Mary Pat Sltanahan (Treasurer), Tom O'Connor (Vice-President)

2nd Row: Pat Mulroe, Dan Jordan, Jim Hogan, Marie Halpin, Liz Graydan, Margaret Casey, Patti Reinhold, Patti Stout, Barb Tuzzolino, Kathy Jordan, Jerri Jung, Liz Rodenos, Rose Tully, Jack Hartman, Brian Wolf

3rd Row: Jim Nolan, Noreen Gleeson, Suzana Degan, Sheila Sullivan, Carol Murphy, Pat Gainer, Jerry Malloy, Brent Ford, Jeanine Lancaster, Mary Curtie, John McHatton, Mike Meenan

Last Row: Jay O'Connor, John Mulroe, Brendon McNulty, Tim Brennan, Mike Francis, Mike Ryan, Emo Maschini





## Italian Club

Left to Right: Jim Ulisse (Secretary), Jaffry Gentile (President), Adriano Pedrelli (Treasurer), Tony Glannini (Vice-Pres.), Linda Girardi, Sharon Campanile, Lori LaVacare, Peggy Santelli, Mary Ann Galassini, Annette Vento, Pete Calabrese, Maria Gremo, Anthony Grande, Christina Babakites, Nancy Naddy, Juje Cortina, Linda Mekhitarian, Cathie Palumbo, Diana Scatehell, Anthony Garglulo, Aquilina Belmonte, Camille Di Re, Lourdes Canelas, Monica Carriedo, Angela Ponterio, Marguerite Barbagallo, Dennis Pedrelli, Dare Allasio, Gina Micaletti, Dario Giunta



## Loyola Jewish Student Organization

Left Louis Levin, Center: Sheile Cohen, Right: Ana Epelbaum  
Row 2: Janet Pass, Jeff Goffstein, Riki Lipputz, Burton Kopulsky, Mike Gould, Jon Daniels



## Kapwa

The name KAPWA as it exists today was suggested by the first KAPWA president, Reynaldo Nepomuceno. KAPWA means each other, helping each other out in Tagalog (the main dialect in the Philippines). The first Filipino Club of LU, Nara Society had disbanded when its members graduated. So, a couple of years later, a group of Filipino upperclassmen decided to assemble and form another Filipino club. It was on Nov. 14, 1979 that members of KAPWA met as a group for the first time. A month later, Fernando Garcia, Gigi Gonzales, Angela Gutierrez, Reynaldo Nepomuceno and Dennis Tablizo produced a functioning constitution for KAPWA.

In our first election, Reynaldo Nepomuceno was elected president, Dindo Basilgo as vice president, Don Henson as secretary, and Fredelyn Medrano as treasurer. In the second election, Dindo Basilgo was elected president, Dennis Tablizo as vice president, Don Henson as secretary, and Gina Gonzales as treasurer. Present existing officers were elected on the third election. They are: Fernando Garcia (President), Dennis Tablizo (Vice-President), Angela Gutierrez (Secretary), Rick Panlilio (Treasurer), and Don Henson and Butch Evangelista as Public Relation Officers. The club adviser is Dr. Amparo Ojeda, from the Anthropology Department.

Left to Right: Liz Rodenas, Ray Lara, Angela Gutierrez, Ethel Magnanao, Dennis Tablizo, Josie Ferrer

Row 2: Susan Ing

Row 3: Evelyn Perez, Heda K. Dinasuay, Amparo B. Ojeda (Moderator), Shirley Ilagan, Gigi Gonzales, Fredelyn Medrano, Valentine Medrano, Flora Orpano, Cecilia Talavera, Judy Navarro, John E. Nepomuceno

Row 4: Fernando Garcia, Rick Panlilio, Jose Ignaxcio, Armando Cuesta, Gary Dong, David Escalante, Jerry Desiongco, Butch Evangelista, Michael Pesigan, Jerry Spyralos





## Korean Student Organization

K.S.O's first meeting was held on Oct. 30, 1979. A year later, Oct. 1980, a probational status was obtained. K.S.O. is a social organization that provides fellowship to students interested in Korean culture. K.S.O. is also a tutoring organization that tutors and helps fellow organization members on various subjects. However, their main purpose is to educate themselves and the Loyola community of the Korean culture.

Front row, left to right: Hyunsook Park, Sang Hee Sim, Sok Lim Chon, Sang Woo, Sam Ro. Second row: Randy Chang, treasurer; Kyu Jang Oh, Steve Park. Back Row: Sung S. Kim, Anton Fakhouri, vice-president; Kyu Jin Oh, president; Tom Kim, Eun Woo Kim.



## Latin American Student Organization-LSC

Top Row: Sandra Toro, Teresita Acevedo, William Cruz, Lourdes Vidal, Elsa Cruz, Edgardo Martinez. Second Row: Jerry Rivera, Madeline Roman, Louis Soria, Mike Suarez, Julia Olvera, Ivette Nieves, Maribel Alverado, David Escalante, Silvia Garcia, Salvador Martinez, Laura Lopez, Antonio Ortiz, Zaida Cordero. Third Row: Sandra Guarduno, Leticia Lara, Maribel Flores, Tito Rodriguez. Fourth Row: Teresita Rodriguez (treasurer), Maureen Feerick (secretary), Angel Figueroa (president), Virginia Bishop (vice-president).



## Latin American Student Organization- WTC

Edward Resendez, Frank Hernandez, Carmen Devivies, MaryAnn Pizana, Domingo Vargas, Jaime Contreras, Carlos Leal, Anita Alvarez, Lizzette Baez, Tomas Martinez





## Lithuanian Club



Left to Right:  
Vita Radzevicius, Jovita Kerelis, Audrone Soliunas, Sylvia Slezas, Rasa Miliauskas, Algis Jonynas, Linas Kazlauskas, Augustinas Aviza, Romas Peleckas



## Loyola University Afro-American Student Association-WTC

LUASA-WTC's priority is to help fulfill the academic needs of the black student population at the Water Tower Campus. LUASA has also expanded their various committees to include educational programming and recruitment.



## Oriental Student Organization

The Oriental Student Organization (OSO) was formed by and for those students who are interested in the various Oriental cultures, this is the only criterion of members. One of the main objectives of OSO is to participate in Oriental cultural and social activities and through this participation allow the Loyola community to become more aware of the different Oriental cultures. Any student interested and willing to work toward the objectives of the Organization is eligible for membership.

In return, OSO offers a chance for students with similar interests and/or similar backgrounds to meet and learn more about themselves and about each other. OSO will also try to help open more channels for communication and social interaction, to show that Loyola has more to offer than just academics.

Formed just this past year, members are from a variety of backgrounds, including both Oriental and non-Oriental.

Left to right: Linda Lau, Irene (Rieny) G. Cualoping, Jean Nakamoyo, Barry Chan, Helen Chao, Lydia Imauka, Ming Mui, Judy Baniqued, Don Henson, Maria Payomo.

Not Pictured: Jim Eng (Treas.), Susan Moy, Grace Wei, Bong Kil Kim, Stella Wong, Estrella Velazquez, Synnetta Chin



## Polish Club

Left to Right: Bob Bramski, Konrad-Mark Sokolowski, Rich Owsiany, Ralph Price, John Mikos, Andrew Brachmaliski, Dr. Frank Mocha, Ben Gasirowski, Walter Majkowski



## Spanish Club

Patricia Herrera (Secretary), Fernando Castillo (President), Dr. Lillia Fernandez (Moderator), Amalia Tamayo (Vice-Pres.), Vickie Carrera (Treasurer), Carmen Hernandez

Isabel Vera, Mirna Camacho, Brenda Torres, Lydia Andme, Chela Chapa, Tony Bravo, Blanca Simbal, Roserta Massey,

Madeline Roman, Vince Estrava, Sandy Lozano, Ana J. Mendoza, Ted Vega, DeJuana Diffay, Ana Miranda, Stavros Alexopoulos







*Who knows what tomorrow will bring?*



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## Current Events

Have we got the top stories of '80-81 for you! From elections to the hostage story, we've got the scoop. Also: A special look at top ten records, movies, etc. And do not miss photos of the Inaugural Day Parade and Walter Mondale in Chicago, all taken by Loyola students!



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## General Events-First Semester

Don't ever say that "nothing ever goes on at LU," for it simply is not true! From athletics to games to concerts to exhibits to dances, Loyola offers a variety of events and activities for your entertainment. And the *Loyolan* helps you remember these good times in its Events Sections. Part I covers events that took students through from the autumn of September to the snows and colds of December.



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## General Events-Second Semester

Whileas second semester events are not as many in quantity as first semester ones, quality entertainment is still present. Second semester events took Loyola students through from the New Year to the February blues to March winds, April showers, and spring fever blizz.



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## Theatre

From main stage productions like *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Fantasticks*, *The Trojan Women* and *Ring Round The Moon*, to studio productions like *The Rope*, to Niles productions like *Of Mice and Men*, the *Loyolan* was there to capture the mystique of masque and bauble.







# Events



# CURRENT EVENTS

## TOP STORIES 1980-81

Stories this page by Pat Jackowiak

### AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE



On November 4, 1979, Iranian militant students surrounded the United States Embassy to Iran and held the staff captive. What was thought to be a short takeover turned into 444 days of imprisonment for 52 Americans.

During the ordeal, there were constant rumors of impending release, and President Carter strove to maintain a strong policy of restraint. On April 25, 1980, a secret airborne rescue mission was attempted, but it ended in failure and Americans were uncertain that freedom would soon occur. After Carter lost his bid for re-election, President-elect Reagan made statements which inferred that he would take a tough stand on foreign policy, particularly toward Iran.

The militants finally released the hostages on January 20, 1981, just as the Reagan inaugural ceremonies got underway. Because of the release, the focus of the day was not only on Washington, D.C.; reporters and film crews were in Algiers covering the official transfer of the hostages to the United States. The Algerian government had been responsible for mediating the negotiations between Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the Iranians. After working long and diligently, the State Department finally had good news for America, and in particular, for the families of the hostages.

The freed Americans flew from Algiers to Wiesbaden, West Germany for medical tests. Cheers and yellow ribbons greeted them as they rode to the U.S. military base. No longer was it true that America was being held hostage. The 52 former captives were now enjoying "Freedom: Day One."



### THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION

Sharing the limelight with the hostages on January 20, 1981, was Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States. Elected by a landslide in November, President Reagan promised major changes in U.S. policy.

What could Americans expect from their new president? The Reagan administration launched a new era of conservative government. Reagan hoped to increase America's military strength and restore its position as leader of the Free World. As had his recent predecessors, the new president also pledged to trim both government bureaucracy and federal spending. Soon after he took office, Reagan issued a series of executive orders that put an across-the-board freeze on federal expenditures. He also prepared legislation to cut personal income taxes by ten percent as the first phase of a three-year, 30 percent tax cut designed to stimulate the U.S. economy.

Whatever the outcome of the Reagan initiatives, the spirit of the new administration and the optimism generated by the hostage release succeeded in instilling a sense of hopefulness in many Americans.

### THE VIGIL ENDS: DALEY WINS

In contrast to Ronald Reagan's landslide presidential victory over Jimmy Carter, Richard Daley's defeat of incumbent Bernard Carey in the Cook County State's Attorney race was neither overwhelming nor certain.

Several times throughout the evening of November 4, the "magic percentile" swung in Carey's favor, and Channels 2 and 7 prematurely declared him the winner. WBBM-TV (2) reported 52 percent for Carey and 48 percent for Daley, while WLS-TV (7) showed a 57-43 percent tally, again with Carey in the lead. The city's major newspapers refused to make any predictions, perhaps mindful of the Truman and Dewey race of 1945.

The pessimistic figures did not dampen the hopes of Bill Daley, brother and campaign manager of Daley. As early as 9 p.m., Bill was saying to anyone who would listen, "Rich is going to win this thing." Such optimism was rewarded, for at a Wednesday morning press conference, Carey conceded the race to Daley. For Daley's campaign workers, the vigil was over; their man had won by 22,000 votes.



Inaugural Day Parade, Washington, D.C.



# THE YEAR IN REVIEW

by Ann Minciotti and Helen Minciotti

While nearly 16,000 Loyola students worked their way through a seemingly endless series of quizzes, term papers, and exams, life in the "real world" went on as usual... or was it as usual?

Though the year 1980-81 had its mundane moments, it also had more than its share of history-making events. American hostages were released by their Iranian captors, and returned home amidst a blitz of media coverage and an outpouring of national emotion. On the day of their release, January 20, 1981, Ronald Reagan, former movie actor and governor of California, was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States.

Reagan's televised landslide victory over incumbent Jimmy Carter had ended the year's political speculations on November 4, but TV viewers were still left hungering for the solution to the big video mystery, "Who shot J.R.?" Though real-life detectives had already fingered J.R.'s scheming sister-in-law Kristin Shepherd, millions tuned in to the November 21 episode of "Dallas" to confirm their own suspicions.

Tragically, the year's violence was not merely a media invention. Man and nature struck with a vengeance, as urban homicides continued at a high rate and deadly earthquakes rocked southern Italy. Ex-beatle John Lennon, though only one of the year's casualties, was widely mourned, and his murder once again heated the controversy over gun control in the United States.

Controversy also boiled over in other parts of the world. Workers in Poland defied the communist government, forming their own union and threatening to strike. They made good on this threat, and tensions rose over the months, as did fears of Soviet intervention. Chinese communists, during these same months, exposed allegedly threatening elements within their own nation. Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, one member of the Gang of Four facing charges of cultural crimes, received a death sentence which was deferred for two years to allow her time to recant.

Meanwhile, on the local front, Chicagoans spent a good part

of the year as spectators in the war of words between Mayor Jane Byrne and soon-to-be-elected Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley. As the fall elections ended, city dwellers turned their attention to another problem, the selection of a new superintendent of schools. Though the issue was hotly debated, the school board eventually settled on Ruth Love, former head of the Oakland school system.

Unlike the local politicians, Chicago sports teams did not grab national headlines. Fans were mainly treated to "the agony of defeat," for though the Sting soccer team succeeded in winning the American Conference Central Division, the Bears didn't make the Super Bowl, the White Sox didn't win a pennant, and the hapless Cubs finished in the basement of the National League East.

As area residents lost all hope of a Subway Series between the Sox and Cubs, they began to fear that Chicago would soon lose its entire subway system, as well. The Chicago Transportation Authority felt the general economic pinch, predicting a shutdown of service and a one dollar fare. Commuters were left with a choice between an increasingly expensive ride on mass transportation and a wallet-deflating trip to the gas pump, for gasoline prices rose to over \$1.50 per gallon. However, the economic news wasn't all bad. As gold slipped to \$482 an ounce on February 3, 1981 (from its high of \$850 in January, 1980), the U.S. dollar gained strength on world markets.

Loyola University also continued to make steady gains, receiving over \$11 million in 1980 donations, and experiencing a 5.8 percent increase in 1980-81 enrollment. Funds were allocated for the construction of a new non-spectator sports complex at the Lake Shore Campus. The project, which was begun in February, 1981, was scheduled for completion in April, 1982. University tasks which had earlier deadlines included the selection of committee heads, department administrators, and a permanent dean for the LSC-College of Arts and Sciences.

These were only a few of the important happenings on the local and international scenes. For those students and staff members who overlooked the daily newspapers during their eternal quest for knowledge, the *Loyolan* presents a review of the high and low points of 1980-81:

## August

Chicago Fest begins at Navy Pier

One millionth race run at Arlington Park

Jimmy Carter gains Democratic presidential nomination

Polish workers strike

## September

Chris Evert and John MacEnroe win U.S. Open Tennis titles

Iran-Iraq conflict erupts

NBC broadcasts "Shogun" mini-series

Ex-Yippie Abbie Hoffman is jailed

## October

Chicago Cub Bill Buckner earns National League batting crown

West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt wins re-election

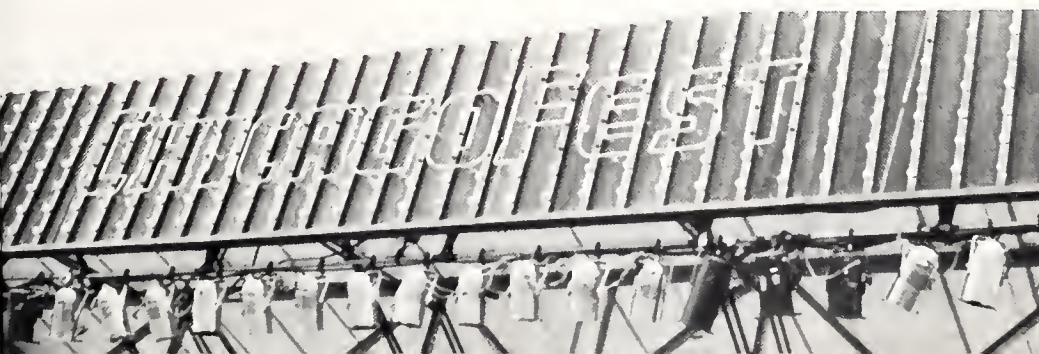
Russians return after 185 days in space

Vice President Mondale attends Columbus Day parade

University Ministry raises over \$12,000 during Hunger Week

Phillies take World Series

Carter and Reagan face-off in televised debate





# November

Reagan wins in a landslide

Pitcher Steve Carlton wins third Cy Young award

Republicans gain Senate majority for first time since 1954

Chicago hosts exhibition from People's Republic of China

Soccer Ramblers end season with 11-6-1 record

Actor Steve McQueen dies

First insulin pump in use by diabetic patient

Voyager I hints life on Saturn moon

Loyola Volleyballers place third in Illinois tournament

Chicago police vote to join Fraternal Order of Police

Aquaramblers win Mideastern Waterpolo Championship

China's Gang of Four indicted

John Cardinal Cody named recipient of Sword of Loyola

84 die in Vegas hotel fire

Kristin Shepherd admits guilt in J.R.'s "Dallas" shooting

Actress Mae West dies at 88

Italian quake leaves thousands dead



Vice-President Walter Mondale and Mayor Jane Byrne  
Chicago Columbus Day Parade 1980



Exhibition of the People's Republic of China, Navy Pier 1980

# December

Led Zeppelin plans break-up after death of drummer Bonham

American nuns found killed in El Salvador

Supreme Court allows patenting of biological organisms

Dentists expect tooth decay serum in five years

John Lennon murdered in N.Y.

Cub ace-reliever Bruce Sutter traded to St. Louis

Italian judge Giovanni D'Urso kidnapped by Red Brigades

96th U.S. Congress adjourns

White tailed deer chosen official state animal

Ex-Soviet Premier Kosygin dies

Iran names \$24 billion hostage terms

Minimum wage raised to \$3.35 an hour

Wonderful World of Disney cancelled after 26 years

# January

Greece admitted to Common Market

Nine digit zip code proposal postponed until June

Swiss scientists successful in first cloning of a mammal

Stocks drop 100 million shares during record day

Carol Fox resigns as general manager of Chicago Lyric Opera

Chicago businessmen lobby for 1992 World Fair

Cardinal player Bob Gibson elected to Hall of Fame

Controversial move gives Republicans control of state senate

Mark Aguirre tops DePaul scoring record

Ronald Reagan inaugurated

Iranian militants free American hostages after 444 days

Raiders win 1981 Super Bowl

L.U. Basketball Ramblers extend winning streak to six



Vietnam Vet Garwood convicted of collaboration with the enemy

Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut, dies

Ronald Reagan turns 70

Radio WLUP fires disc jockey Steve Dahl

Public kissing banned in Sorocaba, Brazil

Rock 'n Roller Bill Haley dies

Three former hostages sue Iran for \$90 million

L.U. begins construction of new sports center

Pope John Paul II off on Far East tour

Lady Aquaramblers close season with 9-3 record

Dollar hits 7-year high against French franc

Chicago etiquette chief resigns after one week

Reagan prepares program to cut taxes and U.S. budget

Frank Sinatra regains Nevada gaming license

Ford Motor Co. announces \$1.5 billion loss for 1980

18 cents postage okayed

Loyola defeats Evansville in Homecoming game

Shuttle test successful, space flight scheduled for April

RTA requests \$1 basic fare

U.S. extends trade and military ties to Chile

Rev. Lawrence Biondi, S.J., selected Dean of Arts and Sciences at Loyola

Prince Charles of England announces engagement to Lady Diana Spencer

## TOP TEN ACTORS

Academy Award Nominees for:

Best Actor

Robert DeNiro — "Raging Bull"

Robert Duvall — "The Great Santini"

John Hurt — "The Elephant Man"

Jack Lemon — "Tribute"

Peter O'Toole — "Stunt Man"

Best Actress

Ellen Burstyn — "Resurrection"

Goldie Hawn — "Private Benjamin"

Mary Tyler Moore — "Ordinary People"

Gena Rowlands — "Gloria"

Sissy Spacek — "Coal Miner's Daughter"

## BILLBOARD'S TOP POP SINGLES

1. Call Me — Blondie
2. Another Brick in the Wall — Pink Floyd
3. Magic — Olivia Newton John
4. Rock With You — Michael Jackson
5. Do That to Me One More Time — Captain & Tennille
6. Crazy Little Thing Called Love — Queen
7. Coming Up — Paul McCartney
8. Funky Town — Lipps Inc.
9. It's Still Rock & Roll to Me — Billy Joel
10. The Rose — Bette Midler

## TIME'S TOP TEN MOVIES

Altered States

The Big Red One

The Elephant Man

The Empire Strikes Back

Melvin and Howard

Mon Oncle d'Amerique

Ordinary People

Raging Bull

Return of the Secaucus Seven

Wise Blood

## BILLBOARD'S TOP POP ARTISTS

Female:

1. Donna Summer
2. Pat Benatar
3. Dionne Warwick
4. Anne Murr
5. Linda Ronstadt

Male:

1. Kenny Rogers
2. Michael Jackson
3. Billy Joel
4. Waylon Jennings
5. Smokey Robinson



## TOP TEN BESTSELLERS\*

1. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet — Tarnower and Baker
  2. A Woman of Substance — Bradford
  3. Shibumi — Trevanian
  4. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years — Ruff
  5. War and Remembrance — Wouk
  6. The Empire Strikes Back — Glut, based on a story by Lucas
  7. Petals on the Wind — Andrews
  8. Class Reunion — Jaffe
  9. The Matarese Circle — Ludlum
  10. Sophie's Choice — Styron
- \*1980's Longest-Running Mass Market Paperback Bestsellers

## CREDITS

Sources: Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, Loyola Phoenix.

Gold Prices and Ten Best Movies: Time Magazine

Top Artists (combined singles and albums) and Top Singles: Billboard Magazine

Top Books: Publishers Weekly

Researchers: Ann Minciotti, Helen Minciotti, Pat Jackowiak, and Lucy Minciotti

Artist: Vee Luz





## Life at Loyola



Removed from the hallowed halls of higher learning and the work that emanates from them, students' attentions can be directed towards pursuing interests and as always, pleasure. Activities, events, conferences, seminars and banquets provide variations in the theme of learning. Whether students seek them, come upon them or create them, extracurricular activities remind them that life is not boring. M.B.





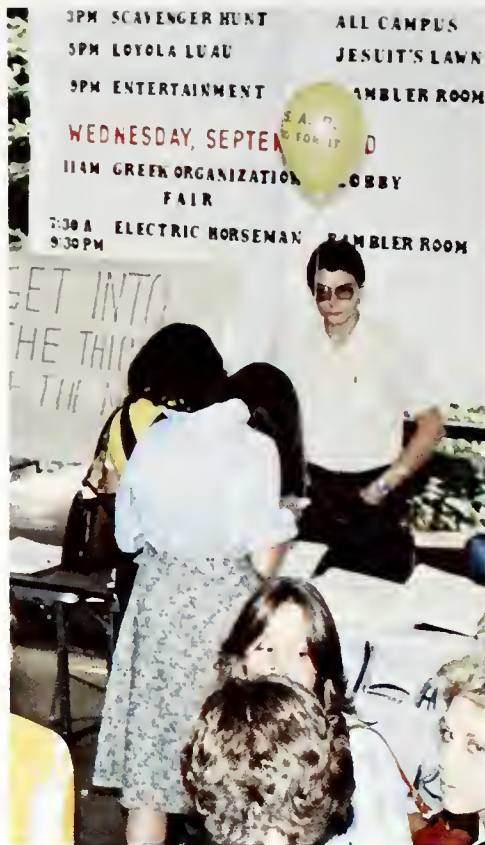


## Halloween at Loyola



Have your years at Loyola been tricks or treats? Various Halloween celebrations were held this year on campus to commemorate the day of pumpkins and witches, ghosts and goblins. There were many Halloween parties and activities at Loyola, pictured here are just a few.





## Welcome Week







Welcome Week '80, "A Fall for the Future," was held September 1-6, 1980. Events included Small Group Exercises, an ice cream social, a bluegrass band, an ethnic fair, a luau, a movie, an organization fair, a transfer student party, and the traditional Welcome Week Banquet and Grand Finale Picnic. A fun time was had by all who attended Welcome Week events.

This year's Welcome Week coordinator was Mark Hieber, other chairpersons were Dean Sana, Joan Schouten, Steve Deasey, Rich Oravek, Doug Henson, Mary Beth Murphy, Herb Berger and Pat Selfridge.

Donna Dorl, director of student activities at LSC and assistant dean of students, and Judith N. Becker, evening-weekend manager of Centennial Forum, also contributed tremendously to the success of Welcome Week. Chairpersons were aided by approximately 250 Welcome Week student volunteers.



One hundred sixty nursing students donned their caps in a traditional ceremony held September 21st, 1980. The capping, which took place in Lake Shore's Madonna Della Strada Chapel, introduced the student nurses into the medical community. This year's guest speaker, Dr. Mary Ann McDermott, stressed the value of a nursing education in her presentation "Nursing-Go For It."



## Nurses' Capping







## Masses of the Holy Spirit



In keeping with the University's motto—*ad maiorem dei gloriam*, for the greater glory of God, Loyola held the Mass of the Holy Spirit at both the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses. The mass, which commemorates the beginning of a new academic year, was held Tuesday September 9, 1980 at Holy Name Cathedral for the Water Tower community and on Wednesday September 10, 1980 in the Madonna Della Strada Chapel for the Lake Shore Campus.

The Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J. was the principal celebrant at both masses, which were attended by many clergy, faculty, staff and students of the university as well as members of the community.





## Take Two

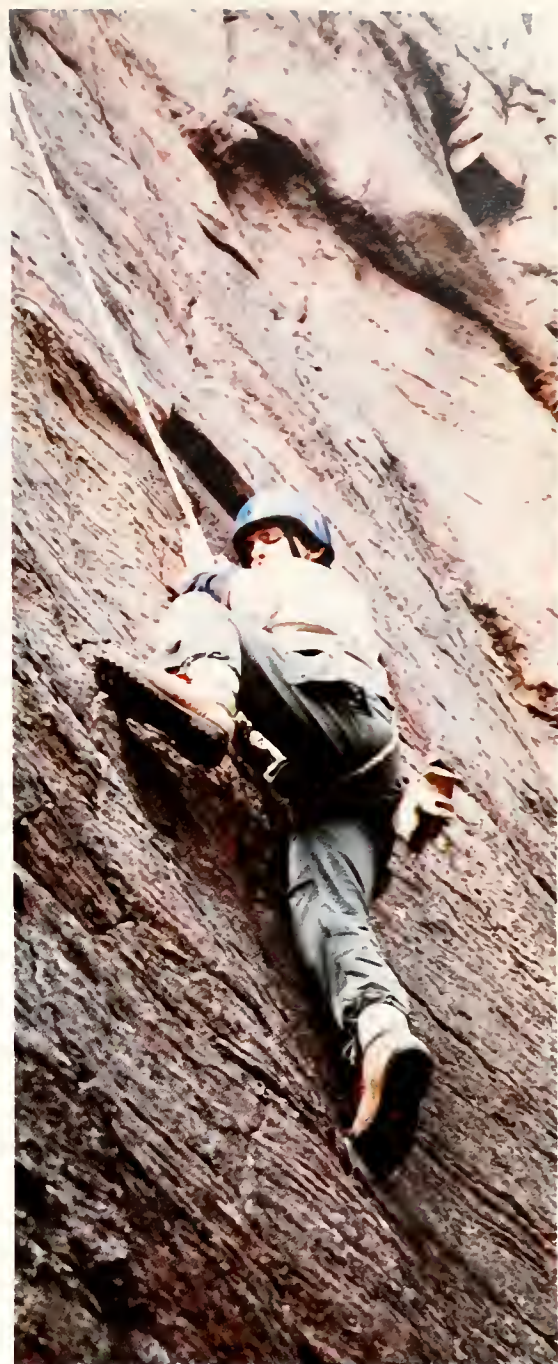
"Take Two" was held September 26 and 28, 1980. Events included several showings of the movie *Animal House* in the Georgetown Room at Water Tower Campus, an organization fair held in the same place, and an orientation picnic at the Hoover Picnic Grounds in Yorkville, Illinois.







## Basic Mountaineering



In mid-October of 1980, the Loyola University of Chicago ROTC Unit held a mountaineering trip in Devil's Lake, Wisconsin. Everyone who participated was taught the basic concepts of mountaineering and rappelling by Army Reserve personnel of the Special Forces Unit. At the end of the camping trip, people got a chance to test the skills they learned in challenging practical exercises.





A symposium sponsored by the Communication Art Department was held in the Georgetown Room at Water Tower Campus on October 9, 1980. Its purpose was to analyze the fairness of the media towards the candidates for election.

Both the media and the candidates were present. Among the media panel were Hugh Hill, political editor of WLS-TV, Peter Nolan of WMAQ-TV and Diane Abt of WBBM-AM Radio. Representing the candidates were U.S. Congressman Henry Hyde, Illinois Supreme Court Judge Seymour Simon, Cook County Clerk Morgan Finley and candidate for Cook County Circuit Court William Kunkle.

Edmund Rooney, associate professor of communication arts at Loyola, served as moderator of the two-hour symposium.

## Media and the Candidate







On October 2, 1980, Loyola's Circle K held a "Country Rock Night" in the Rambler Room at Lake Shore Campus.

## Country Rock Night







## Leaderfest '80



The second annual Loyola Student Leader Workshop was held the weekend of September 12-14, 1980 at the St. Vincent Pallotti Center in Elkorn, Wisconsin. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the workshop is designed to teach leadership skills to chief executive officers of student organizations and other student leaders.

This year, a good cross-section of participants, numbering approximately thirty-five, included representatives from Freshmen Orientation and Welcome Week committees, student and dorm governments, ethnic groups, programming groups, special interest groups and publications. The workshop participants learned more about leadership skills, management, co-operation among themselves, and Loyola in a broader understanding. This was accomplished through structural and unstructural exercise and discussion sessions on such topics as Organizational Health, Sex Roles, Goal-Setting, Values and Ethics in Student Activities, Budgeting, Motivational Techniques, and How to Survive Academically.

In between the tight schedule of evaluation and discussion sessions, students enjoyed themselves by sunning by the pool, playing volleyball, watching t.v., dancing to music or taking a walk in the beautiful woods just outside the retreat house. At night, there was time specifically set aside for "socializing." On the last day of the workshop, mass was offered by Father Donald Hayes, with a liturgy prepared by student workshop participants.

Community living was part of the weekend, as students were divided up into teams to cook and set-up either breakfast, lunch or dinner, clean up committees were also assigned.

This year's steering committee members included: Tom Adams, Dean of Students-LSC; Joan Steinbrecher, Dean of Students-WTC; Donna Dori, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities-LSC; Gordon P. Stiefel, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities-WTC and students Kevin Coley, Gerald Hepnar, Mark Hieber, Rose Rita Martin, Tom Martinez, Mike Meenan, Stephanie Myers and Stacia Stewart. Workshop staff members also included Helen Lavelle, Assistant Dean of Students and International Student Advisor; and Claire Brugger, Assistant Director of Housing.

An educational and fun weekend was had by all who attended Leaderfest '80. Enjoying good times with both old and new friends was what it was all about!





## Christmas at Loyola



Twas the season to be jolly, and jolly Loyola was. Whatever the activity, wherever the place, whatever the organization, true Christmas joy was evident. From the traditional Christmas tree in the D'Arcy Art Gallery in Cudahy Library, to the Rec room in Mertz Hall, from LSGA, to the Polish Club, to the LASO Christmas Party, to the *Loyolan* 2nd Annual Christmas Office Party, to gazing at windows in downtown Chicago, to Water Tower Campus amidst Michigan Avenue holiday splendour, good spirits were felt by all.

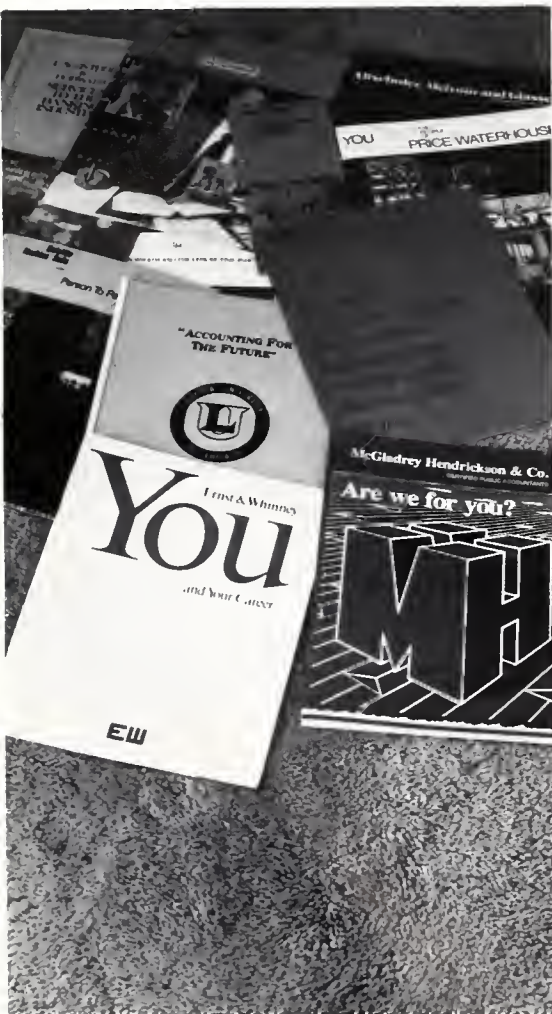


Sponsored by Loyola's Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, Accounting Career Night took place on October 3, 1980 at the Water Tower Campus. Fifteen CPA firms and First National Bank of Chicago sent representatives to answer student questions. Approximately 100 students attended.

Pictured in the first photo on the left side are these Beta Alpha Psi officers: Elliot Bender, Pat O'Malley, Laurie Fisher, Al Ellsworth, Margaret Casey, and members Mike Turro and Gary Gryczan.



## Accounting For The Future







Loyola University of Chicago's 22nd annual Founders' Day Convocation was held at the Gold Coast Room in the Drake Hotel on October 30, 1980.

Master of ceremonies was The Reverend John Reinke, S.J., Loyola University Chancellor. Speakers included The Reverend Raymond Amhart, S.J., Loyola University President, Mariette M. LeBlanc, Loyola University Vice President for Student Services, and Richard J. Peczek, Superintendent, Chicago Police Department.

1980 Student Medallion winners: Ruth Belec, McClellan Niehoff School of Nursing; Donald Mack, Niles College; Nancy Dowd, School of Social Work; Zena Handlon, School of Social Work; Mark Hart, College of Arts and Sciences WTC; Rev. Roger H. Kalscheuer, S.J., Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago; James Leahy, University College; Barbara Jeanne Novy, School of Business Administration; Richard Lewicz, School of Dentistry; Joanne M. Kiek, School of Education; Nancy Rich, College of Arts and Sciences LSC; Cathleen Krol Gillo, Stritch School of Medicine; Annette Rogers, Graduate School.

Alumni Award recipients: Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. Holbrook, Arthur L. Janura, James J. Connor and William C. O'Donnell. Alumni Association Citation recipients: Richard J. Conn, Brother Timothy J. Carroll, F.S.C., Laura T. Cartright, Suzanne S. Dawson, Major General Enrique Mendez, Jr., M.D., Mrs. Angeli-Pedroso, Dr. Mary K. Pribyl and John Y. Chiro.

Honorary Alumni Award recipients: Mrs. John Sexton and William P. Walsh, Loyola's first President for Personnel.

## Founders' Day





This year's Presidents' Ball was held November 1, 1980 in the Chicago Room of McCormick Place. Presidents' Ball is held each year at Loyola to recognize the founding of Loyola University and to honor the President's Medallion winners.

The invitations cite the President of Loyola University of Chicago and the Presidents of student organizations as co-hosts of the ball. All of the people invited to attend the ball are somehow active within the university.

At this year's formal ball, dancing began with the strings of the John Kenney Orchestra. Later, the band Bushwack entertained. Presidents' Ball is considered by many students to be the highlight of Loyola's social events for the year.







## Presidents' Ball







## Hear the Cry !







Loyola's seventh annual Hunger Week, appropriately titled "Hear the Cry !," was held November 13-20, 1980. Many organizations and groups contributed to Hunger Week, which helped raise over \$12,000. The money was distributed to three neighborhood food pantries and to self-help projects in India and the Philippines. Among the many Hunger Week activities were "Thursday Night Live," a student, faculty and staff talent show, a 50-hour fast, pledging of ARA dinners, "pennies for people," volleyball and basketball benefit games, and prayer services.





## 60's Dance

Chamberlain and Campion dorms presented " '60's Revolution" on Saturday November 8, 1980 in Alumni Gym on Lake Shore Campus. Refreshments were available at the dance, and various contests were held. A fun time was had by all who attended.

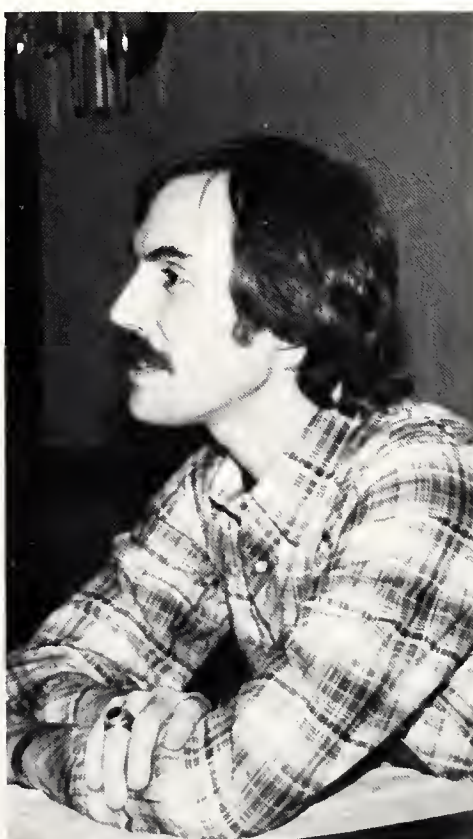






## Radio Conference

Loyola's 11th Annual National Radio Conference was held the weekend of November 14, 15, and 16 at the Hyatt Regency Convention Center in Chicago. This major media event included over 70 informative seminars on related communication topics. Among the special features were record company hospitality suites, tours of broadcast facilities, equipment exhibits, and celebrity showcase performances.





The University Ministry retreat program at the Lake Shore Campus offers students the opportunity to reflect on personal and faith concerns in a beautiful and relaxing off-campus setting.

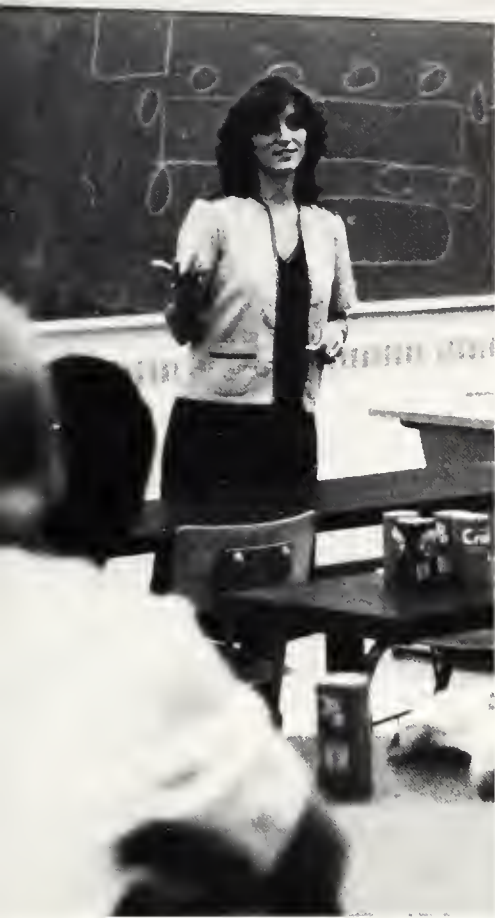
Silent, directed Ignatius retreats, community building Christian concerns retreats, an honors and a pre-med workshop-retreat are types of weekends offered throughout the year to meet the needs of various students and student groups.



## University Ministry







The Marketing Club is a business organization on Water Tower Campus that gives students the opportunity to acquire practical business knowledge and experience. The club hopes to give students a jump on the competition in the job market upon graduation.

Among the many activities that the Marketing Club sponsored this year were a tour of Loyola's placement center, speakers such as Angie Lile of Inland Steel, George Rosenbaum from Leo J. Shapiro and Associates, Neil Stacey from Osco Drug, Rich Black from Illinois Bell, a fortune cookie bake sale, a halloween bake sale, a carnation sale, a new officer's bake sale, a tour of Merchandise Mart, a chocolate kisses sale for Sweetest Day, and the Marketing Club Banquet.

This year, the Marketing Club was the recipient of the 1981 Water Tower Government Organization of the Year Award. Pictured here are only a few of the many events that Marketing Club sponsored this year. A.W.-I.C.



## Marketing Club Events







## Law School Events



Loyola law school students can join a number of student organizations, such as The Loyola Law Journal, The Moot Court Society, Moot Court Competitions, The Student Bar Association, Committee on Women's Issues, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, or The Black American Law Student Association. From time to time, special events such as speakers and dances are sponsored by the University to aid students in their social, cultural and recreational growth. Pictured here are just a few 1981 Law School events. 1.C.







## Ethnic Fairs



Loyola University plays host to many nationalities in her frequent Ethnic Fairs held on both campuses more than once each year. Books, exhibits and demonstrations color the celebrations, while ethnic foods feed the hungry masses. In these photos, Loyola students show their pride in their various heritages. Ethnic fairs, happily for Loyola students, are both educational and fun. A.W.-I.C.





## Speakers



Loyola University of Chicago is an educational institution, and as such, one role it plays is providing guest speakers to help enrich students' learning processes. Loyola students get a chance to learn both inside and outside the classroom. This year at Loyola, many speakers spoke on a variety of topics. Pictured here are just a few.





Every year Loyola's numerous student organizations attempt to raise money to fund their activities. To avoid competition, the groups must come up with a variety of sales ideas. As in the past, Loyola consumers were enticed by baked goods, taffy apples, and popcorn, and intrigued by pamphlet and book sales. Besides expanding the mind and body, these sales did help to support Loyola's student life during the 1980-81 academic year. H.M.



## Sales





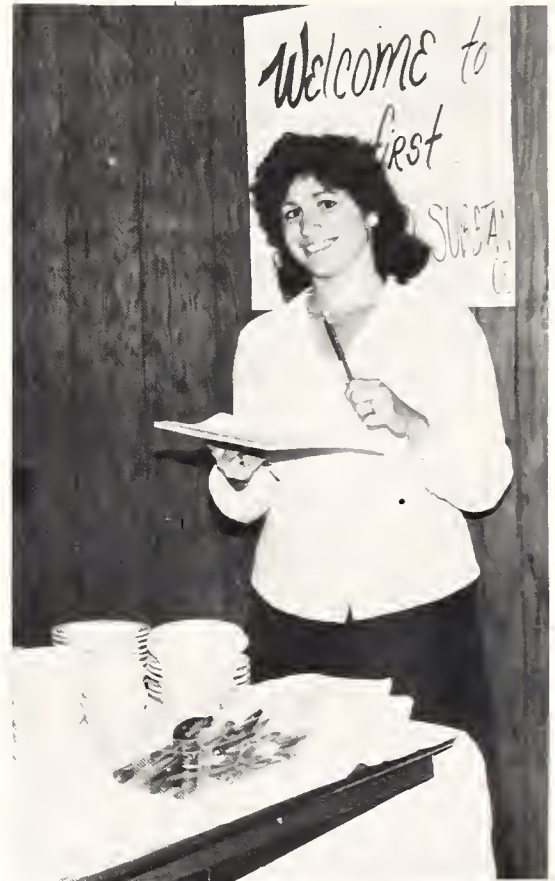
Clockwise (l to r): I.S.O. Christmas Party, Hell Week, SAB event-magician, W.T.C. Blood Drive, S.N.E.A. Event, Meritz Hall-Barbeque Dinner Time.







## General Events 1st Sem.



Don't ever say that "nothing ever goes on at Loyola." Students are encouraged to grow not only educationally, but also culturally, recreationally and socially. Pictured here are just a few of the many LU events that occurred during first semester this year.  
I.C.

Clockwise (l to r): Admissions Department Open House, Sweetest Day Dance, Soup and Substance, 60's Dance, Halloween at W.T.C.





## Women and the Law

The Women's Studies Program unifies the efforts of a broad range of disciplines to compensate for past neglect of half the population and to explore new perspectives and approaches to issues of sex and gender. Women's Studies, which began officially in 1979, is a minor with its own introductory course. Crosslisted courses exist in many fields; next year classes in psychology, philosophy and theology will be added to the program. Women's Studies also sponsors speakers and serves as a center for women's activities and programming at Loyola.

Pictured here, along with Dr. Suzanne Gossett's photo (she is director of the Women's Studies Program) are candid shots taken at the "Women and the Law Forum" sponsored by the Women's Studies Department during second semester. Faculty, students and community members attended the forum, which was held on Lake Shore Campus.



The panelists were Sylvia Boecker, private practice; Lorna Propes of Bobb, Kane, Obbish and Propes; Deborah Senn of the State of Illinois Office of Consumer Services, and Joan Wasem of Loyola University Community Law Center. The panel was moderated by Christine Cooper of the Loyola School of Law.







## Communication Week



IABC and Communication Unlimited were the proud sponsors of the 1981 Communication Week held on Water Tower Campus April 20-26, 1981. Workshops, exhibits, a dance and a picnic were just a few of the exciting festivities held in honor of the special week. Speakers included Frank Sullivan and Jean Cardwell, and there were professional contacts present representing WMET, WKQX, Public Relations Board, Chicago Tribune, Standard Oil and many more. A.W.-I.C.



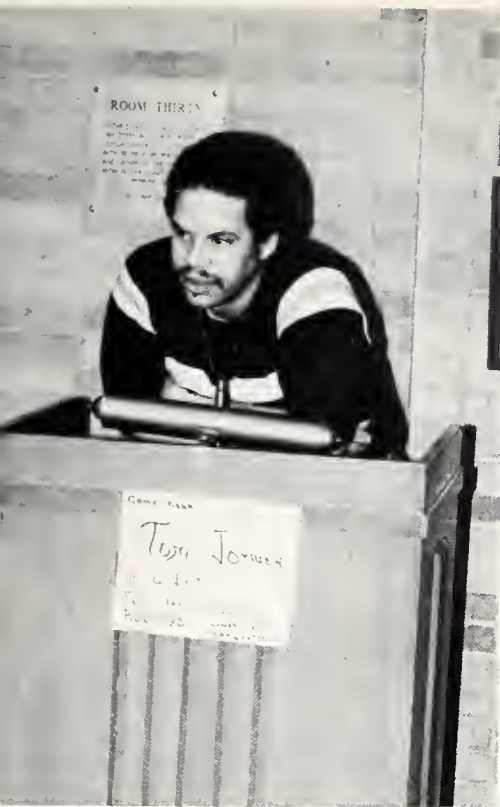
Loyola's Department of Military Science held its Annual Military Ball on February 7, 1981 at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Father Donald Hayes, vice president of university ministry, and Father Larry Biondi, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, joined Lieutenant Colonel Arnold DuPont, department chairman, along with the Student Battalion Commander Howard Killian, in a receiving line welcoming over 100 ROTC students and their dates. After a traditional toast to the United States Army and to the Commander-in-Chief, the dinner was served. Father Hayes and Father Biondi then assisted LTC DuPont in the presentation of several awards and certificates honoring specific cadets. The "Corporate Staff" then opened the social activities for an evening of dancing.



## Military Ball







Loyola's black community celebrated its cultural heritage during February of 1981. Designated Afro-American History Month, the 28 days featured events at both the Lake Shore and the Water Tower campuses. Lake Shore participants welcomed keynote speaker, William Campbell, executive director of WLS-TV, and heard Loyola's Dr. Beverly Walker speak on Martin Luther King. They also took part in public readings of black literature, and in historical-political discussions. WTC activities included an appearance by radio personality Tom Joyner of station WJPC, a discussion led by Dr. Ronald Bailey, executive director of the Illinois Council for black studies, and a Black Cultural Fair in the Georgetown Room. The month's events culminated in an evening of gospel music in Lake Shore's Finnegan Auditorium, sponsored by the Black Cultural Center and LUASA. A few of the many activities are pictured here. H.M.



## Afro/American History Month







By day a men's dormitory , by night a casino palace, Loyola's Campion Hall once again played host to the annual Campion Casino Night. This year's extravaganza, Casino VII, was held the winter weekend of February 27 and 28. Thirty-one students, under the direction of house managers Tom Iannucci and Sonny Raguso and chief executive Rich Periz and his assistant John Winkelmann, organized two evenings of varied entertainment: dining at "Kon Tiki Ports," dancing in the "Crystal Ballroom," and gambling at "Bogie's," the "Royal Casino," and the "Silver Dollar Gambling Emporium." Successful gamblers used their Casino Cash to bid on prizes at the Grand Auction at the end of each evening. H.M.







## Campion Casino VII







## Sports Dedication

The ground for the new George Halas, Jr. Sports Center was broken on March 26, 1981 on the Lake Shore Campus. Mayor Jane Byrne, the Reverend John H. Reinke, S.J. and the Reverend Raymond Baumhart, S.J., were among the many who attended the ceremonies.

May 1982 is the projected date of completion for the center. The center will contain six racquetball courts, a weight and exercise room, dance studio, martial arts room, equipment and storage rooms in the lower level. There will also be a recreation-size swimming pool; pro-shop, 10-foot wide running track and three basketball courts. The center will be open to all Loyola students. A.W.







## Getaways!

Loyola offers several ways to get away from the hassles of daily classes: a game of pinball in one of the rec centers, a game in the athletic field or in the gym, a moment of silence by the lake, a talk with friends, a time of reflection and prayer in the chapel, something to eat in one of the many surrounding restaurants, a walk through the D'Arcy Art Gallery, or a look at one of the several displays put up throughout the campuses. A student is bound to find something to get his or her mind off the pressures of school, even if it is just for a moment. A.S.





The 1981 Loyola-Baumgarth Symposium on Values and Ethics was held March 24, 31 and April 8. Each session featured a main presentation followed by three concurrent mini-sessions. On March 24, Dr. Robert Ludwig spoke on "The Politics of Compassion: Grace and Reconciliation in Society," Rev. Gerald R. Grosh, S.J., presented "The Psychological and Spiritual Maturity Necessary for Effective Justice," Mary Kay Kramer spoke on "A Right-to-Life for the Older Adult," and Dr. Thomas Cunningham spoke about "Marriage and Family in Search of a Future." On March 31, Dr. Kristen Gronbjerg, Dr. Kathleen McCourt, and Dr. Robert McNamara spoke on "Race and Distributive Justice in Chicago: Does Loyola Have A Local Responsibility?" Rev. Joseph Small, S.J., and Dr. Ralph Rossum presented "Abscam: Testing Ethical Standards of Public Officials." Dr. Kerwin Lebeis spoke on "The Hospital Patient: Who Cares?" Rev. Bert Akers, S.J., spoke about "Circumstances Beyond Whose Control."

In the April 8 session, Dr. Paul Breidenbach presented "Underdevelopment Mythology as a Shroud for Global Justice." Dr. Mary McDermott and Dr. Jan Savitz spoke on "Cheating: What Are Your Responsibilities?" Rev. Joseph Boel, S.J., spoke about "Five Barley Loaves and Two Fishes," and Dr. Gerald Gutek presented "Revitalizing the Loyola Heritage: Present and Future Challenged. A.M."



# Baumgarth Symposium







Through the undaunted efforts of V. Nanavati, a Lake Shore sophomore, Loyola's first International Festival was a success. The program consisted of a variety of performances that provided glimpses of the cultures they represented. There was also much sampling of different ethnic dishes. The audience was enchanted with the kaleidoscope of colors that the festival provided, the harmony of dance steps, and the intensity of motion. The uniqueness of each mesmerized, yet music and movement was understood by all. M.B.

## International Festival







In three nights of bouts, April 2-4, 1981, the third annual TKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) Tournament provided excitement for its viewers, while at the same time raising funds for St. Jude's charity fund. Chaired by Gregory Berger, the tourney was comprised of four teams and many independents, who participated in six weight class divisions. The tournament culminated in the Saturday night finals, where six three-round bouts took place in Loyola's Alumni Gym to decide the victors. Loyola Park's Boxing Team emerged as champions, winning four of the six weight divisions.

The final results were: 132 weight class, Tom Ralk (Shamrock Meat Packing), won by decision over Bill Lomardo (Niles College); 139 weight class Rick Kookier (NC) TKO over Curt Mussar (Ballistic Bros); 147 weight class Greg Clark (Loyola Park), decision over Mike Chaires (NC); 159 weight class Mark "Sugar" Henry (LP), decision over Scott "Otis" Campbell; 165 weight class Jun Mantzoros (LP), decision over Don Campbell (Alpha Delta Gamma), Joe Surion (LP), decision over Mark MacLood (Shamrock Meat Packing.) M.B.

## TKE Boxing







## Puttin' on the Ritz



"Puttin' on the Ritz" was the semi-formal sponsored by the small dorms (Chamberlain, Stebler and Loyola halls) and the south campus dorms on April 11, 1981. The dance was held at The Sovereign in Chicago. About two-hundred-seventy people attended the event, which featured music by Phase II. I.C.





## Awards Banquet



Masters of Ceremonies Kevin Nedved and Irene G. Cualoping





"Celebrate '81," the 1981 Student Activities Awards Banquet, was held Saturday April 25th in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Honoring the undergraduate students of Loyola University of Chicago, this year's celebration included a reception dinner, the awards ceremonies and a dance to the music of A & R Sound. Fr. Donald Hayes, S.J., vice-president of university ministry, gave the evening's invocation before dinner. After dinner, there was a musical slide show, "Times of Your Life." The slide show was especially prepared with that night's particular audience in mind, and it featured 1981 Loyola people, places and events. *The 1981 Loyolan Yearbook Staff* produced the slide show, with executive coordinators Maurice Cashin, Irene G. Cualoping, Ralph Price, Emil Velez, Marry Cerza, Pete LeTourneau and Lloyd F. Tennison.

After the organizational awards, Ms. Irene "Rieny" G. Cualoping, one of the evening's emcees, introduced the president of Loyola University of Chicago, Fr. Raymond Baumhart, S.J.

At the end of the awards ceremonies, Mr. Kevin Nedved, the other emcee, introduced Ms. Mariette LeBlanc, vice-president for student services, who then proceeded to announce the 1981 recipients of the coveted Vice President for Student Services' Award for Leadership. This year six recipients were chosen, out of 72 nominees. Nominees for this prestigious award are nominated by student organizations and / or the Student Services Staff.

*The Evening's Major Winners*

1981 Outstanding Advisor of the Year

*Judith N. Becker*

1981 Recipients of the Vice President for Student Services' Award for Leadership

*Herbert A. Berger*

*Donnamari B. Conte*

*Irene G. Cualoping*

*Christopher J. Guntz*

*Timothy C. Purpura*

*Larita D. Reed*

Awards Program Planning Committee

Greg Berger-TKE

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Jane Holmes-LSGA

Nancy Lakowski-SOB

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Kevin Nedved-SAB

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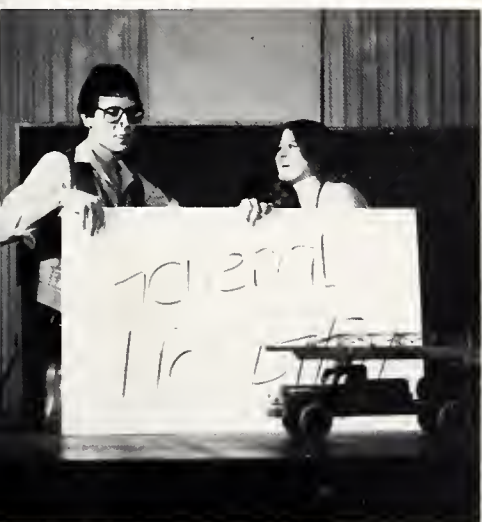
If you enjoy good tunes, the campuses of Loyola are for you! Many talented and popular types of music, from classical to rock and roll, toured our school. These events drew enthusiastic audiences made up of Loyola students and others. Pictured here are candid shots taken at just a few of the many Loyola concerts. A.W.



## Concerts







"Patchwork," a variety show, was sponsored by one of the newest organizations around on campus, Spotlight on Campus. The show was held in the Rambler Room on Lake Shore Campus. A fun time was had by all who attended the event. I.C.

## Patchwork







semester on Wednesday and Thursday evenings professional performers in the folk genre take the spotlight.

As opposed to hard days and nights of studying and work, The Cellar offers an alternative as the perfect place to prop your feet up and enjoy a nice quiet evening of acoustic music. By being located a few steps from all of the dormitories, The Cellar is the perfect potpourri of talent and entertainment designed to smooth out ruffled nerves and exhausted minds. The talent that comes to The Cellar may not be today's superstars, but quality entertainment and a good time are guaranteed. In addition to such gems as Elaine Silver Scott Alarik, Lou and Peter Berryman, the Twelve Moon Storytellers, John Benischeck, Magical Mystical Michael, Michael Jerling and Kevin Roth, the stage is frequently left open for student performers. V.H.



Clockwise (l to r): John Neafsey, Unidentified, Mary Boyer, Mike Perry and Tony Giamberdino, Magical Mystical Michael, Chuck Mitchell.

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Clockwise (l to r): Kevin Roth, Ken Anderson, Kathy Winter and Betsy Rose, Michael Jerling, Lou and Peter Berryman, Unidentified, Tony DeLorenzo and Dave Brambert.

Loyola's version of community coffee-house is The Cellar, located in the basement of the Assisi Center. Each Wednesday evening local Loyola talent is presented, and four times during the





## The Cellar







## General Events 2nd Sem.



Whileas second semester events may not be as many in quantity as those during first semester, quality is still present. From athletics to concerts, to comedy, to movies, to dances, there are many fun activities for a study-weary student to attend. From January snows through spring fever blitz, there were many second semester events to tide students over with.

Clockwise (l to r):

SOB Presents Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketeers, LSGA Pizza-Eating Contest at Pizza Production, LSC Candid, Kathleen Jordan, Loyola University junior, Queen of the City of Chicago Miss St. Patrick's Day Contest.





Clockwise (l to r):

Happy Birthday From Wonder Woman, Chinese New Year's at WTC, TKE Keg Roll for St. Jude's, Student Illinois Education Association Regional Conference (hosted by Loyola at WTC), WTC Candid Advertising, Pie-Throwing Contest.



# The Fantasticks



**The Fantasticks** was presented by the Loyola University of Chicago Department of Theatre on September 26, 27, 28 October 3,4,5, 1980 with a Loyola Student Performance on October 2, 1980. The **Fantasticks** is a charming, delicate, popular musical with books and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. In the play, two young lovers have their romantic fantasies enhanced by an abduction plot thought up by their fathers. A series of real-life adventures play havoc with their romantic illusions, however, and they emerge with a much stronger understanding of the meaning of love.

At Loyola, the play was directed by Dennis Zacek, with musical director Skip Hartstirn and choreographer Laurence Russo. The musical starred Gail Strejc, Michael J. Brennan, Jerry Sigman, Gail Norris, Andy Flaksman, Larry Caza, Daniel Monaco, Mike Binkley, Skip Hartstirn, Jan Reimer and Joe Ludwig. Scene design was by Raoul Johnson, lighting design by Christopher Gunty, and costume design by John Hancock Brooks, Jr.





# A Midsummer Night's Dream



Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was presented at Loyola on November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23, 1980 with a Loyola Student Performance on November 20, 1980. The capricious story of the changeableness of lovers is a romantic comedy that remains a favorite even in today's world. The play was directed by Jonathan Wilson, with assistant director Marc Rita, vocal coach Nan Withers-Wilson, choreographer Bridget Corrigan, musical director Michael Reynolds, dramaturg John Trahey. The play starred Leonard Garza, Marian C. Wroblewski, Michael Binckley, Jerry Sigman, Mark Anderson, Dan Benkovich, Sheila Burke, Phiamma Elias, Raoul Johnson, Ken Hartmann, Tim Tracy, Leighton Edmonson, Tom Begley, Peter Menken, Monica Sobieraj, Cameron Pfiffner, Eileen Niccolai, Jean Schneider, Sandra Sanborn, Jennifer Levinson, Cathy Rogers, Ann Loui, Mary McGee and Bridget Corrigan. Scene design was by Susan J. Christensen, light design by Mary Sue Gregson, costume design by Julie A. Nagel and make-up design by Raoul Johnson.





# The Trojan Women

Euripedes' *The Trojan Women* was presented at Loyola on February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1, 1981, with a Loyola Student Performance on February 26, 1981. In this play, the Greek playwright depicts the tragic aftermath of war for women. The city of Troy has fallen to the Greeks, and a groups of noble women await their deportation into slavery. There is a surprising confrontation with Helen of Troy, whose beauty and infidelity caused the long war. The play was directed by Arthur W. Bloom. The play starred Mark Anderson, Joan De-Ponte, Ann Corcoran, Jeanette Montgomery, Catherine Rogers, Simon Harris, Wolfgang M. Dittrich, Peter Menken, Cheryl Baran, Kevin Bry, Leighton Edmondson, Peter Kritikos, Mike Binckley, and Michael Brennan.





# Ring Round the Moon



A French chateau was the scene set in **Ring Round The Moon**, which was presented at Loyola April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, and 3, 1981, with a Loyola Student Performance on April 30, 1981. Jean Anouilh's sophisticated high comedy is about romantic intrigue. Two brothers become involved with the same girl, and assorted other love relations flow in the course of a weekend during this social comedy in the tradition of Moliere.

The play was directed by Dennis Zacek, artistic director of the Victory Gardens, and adapted by Christopher Fry. The play starred Mark Anderson, Michael Binckley, M. James Anderson, Cheryl Baran, Peter Kritikos, Sheila Burke, Mary-Susan Gregson, Danielle Glassmeyer, Cameron Pflfner, Kenneth Hartmann, Mary McGee, Catherine Rogers and Daniel Benkovich. Scene design was by Greg Weber, light design by Susan J. Christensen, costume design by Julie A. Nagel, with choreographer Ramiro Carrillo.



# The Time of Your Life



Niles College Archdiocesan Seminary of Chicago presented William Saroyan's **The Time of Your Life** as its second production. The play ran on April 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1981. It was directed by Charles Gerace, with set design by Jeffrey Harris, light design by Frank Klock, costumes by Cathie Sworski and music by Michael Carroll.

The action of the play takes place in October, 1939, in a saloon, restaurant and entertainment palace at the foot of the Embarcadero in San Francisco.

The play starred Patrick Sanchez, Stephen Sidlowski, Adrian Delgado, Mark Romanowski, James Presta, Walter Grogan, Christopher Bryja, Catherine Sullivan, Anthony Englert, Stephen Ksioszk, Jesse Cox, Irene Pociask and many other talented performers.





# Of Mice and Men



After months of planning and perspiration, The Niles College Theatre Company moved into a new home, the People's Theatre. The 160-seat theatre was smaller than the gymnasium the company had used for more than a decade, but it allowed greater freedom because it was the first permanent theatre space at Niles College of Loyola.

The Niles College Archdiocesan Seminary of Chicago presented John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* on November 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1980. The play was directed by Charles Gerace, with set design by Jeffrey Harris, light design by Frank Klock and costumes by Joseph Varallo. The play starred Christopher Bryja, Joe Cook, Stephen R. Ksioszk, John Hehl, Kevin Sheahan, Catherine Sullivan, Steve Sidlowski, J.P. McNulty, Walter Grogan and Ira Williams.





Loyola University Black Theatre Workshop presented Lorraine Hansberry's **A Raisin in the Sun** in the Studio Theatre, on March 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1981. The play is about a black family, and the action of the play is set in Chicago's Southside, sometime between World War II and the present.

Loyola's production was directed by Jonathan C. Wilson, and it starred Lynn A. Casmier, Sharif Walker, Tillman Terry, Jr., Ruth Battles, Mary Morten, Gordon Brumfield, George E. Lampkin, Carl Goins and Ed Richards. Understudies were Romona Lee Tucker, Gordon Brumfield and Michael Qualls. The play had set design by Sue Christensen, lighting design by Tim Roznowski.



The Loyola University Studio Theatre presented Brian Friel's **Lovers** on October 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1980. **Lovers** is the story of two high school students who fall in love. The boy gets the girl pregnant, and the two discuss what is going to happen after they marry. After going on a wild spree, the two end up tragically drowning. The play was directed by Maureen Corcoran, with scenic designer Greg Weber, costume designer Mary-Sue Gregson, lighting designer Terri Gens and prop designer Carol Patrizi.

The play starred Larry S. Piscador, Cheryl Baran, Dennis McDermott and Danielle Glassmeyer.







Loyola University Studio Theatre presented Eugene O'Neill's *The Rope*, on January 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and February 1, 1981. The play was directed by Michael Reynolds, and it starred Sandra B. Sanborn, Kenneth Hartmann, Lauren Eminger, Fred Smothers and Peter Kritikos. The story took place in 1911, with the action set in an old barn set in the countryside of Northern California.

Set design was by Thomas A. Begley, light design by Greg Weber, costume design by Terri Gens, make-up design by Wolfgang M. Dittrich, with stage manager Rene Kvilas.



"Second season" productions are mounted in the Black Box Studio Theatre. Loyola's unique Black Theatre Workshop and student-directed plays are often held in the Studio Theatre. The theatre, which is located in the lower level of Centennial Forum in Mertz Hall on Lake Shore Campus, can seat a flexible number of people, approximately up to sixty.



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**LAKEFRONT HALL**



# **Resident Halls**

**Bernie Fleskoff, Director of Housing, proudly shows off Loyola's newest dorm, Lakefront Hall.**



# Campion Hall



## CAMPION HALL SENATE

The Campion Hall Senate is the student government of Campion Hall. It consists of sixteen senators, two from each wing elected by their respective wings. There is also an executive board consisting of a president, a vice-president, a treasurer, and a secretary all elected by the residents of the hall. These individuals comprise the four standing committees, which are as follows: Athletic, Dorm Improvement, Security, and Social. These committees organize social events and sports tournaments, sponsor educational activities, and provide for the general welfare of the residence hall. The main purpose of the senate is to provide forum for the residents to express their ideas and opinions. The Campion Hall Senate also co-sponsors the annual Campion-Chamberlain Theme Dance, and sponsors Campion Casino Weekend.



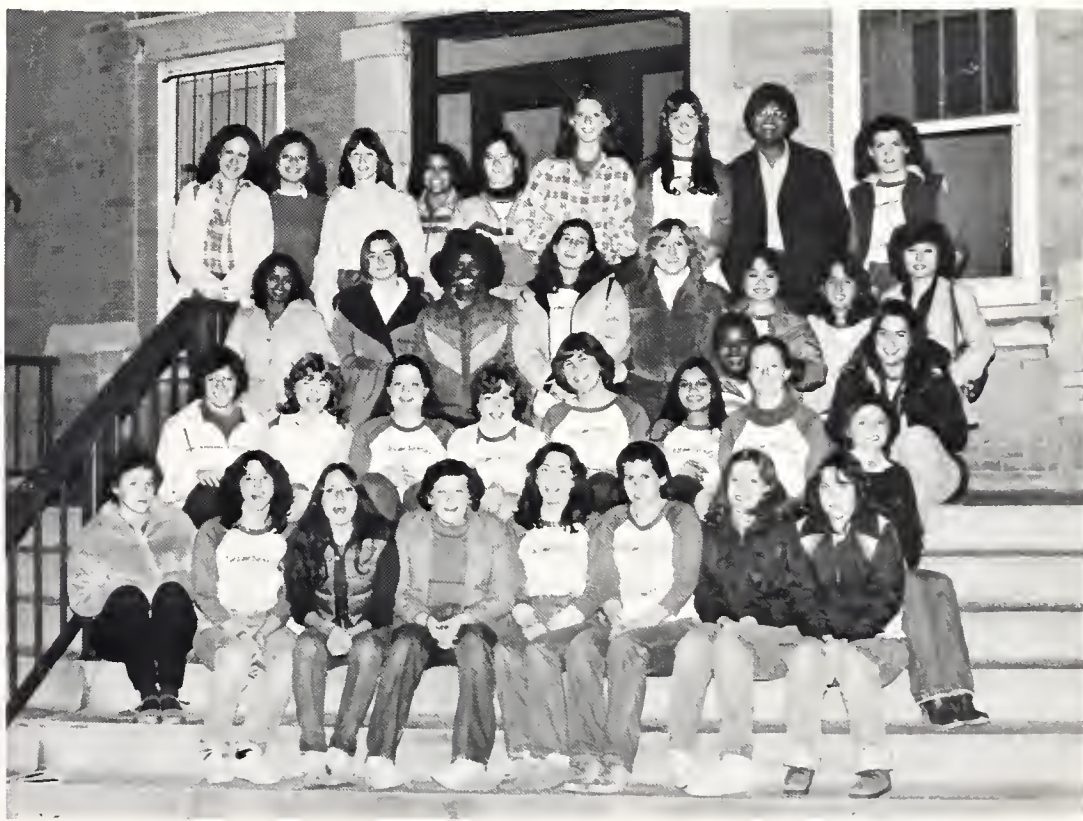






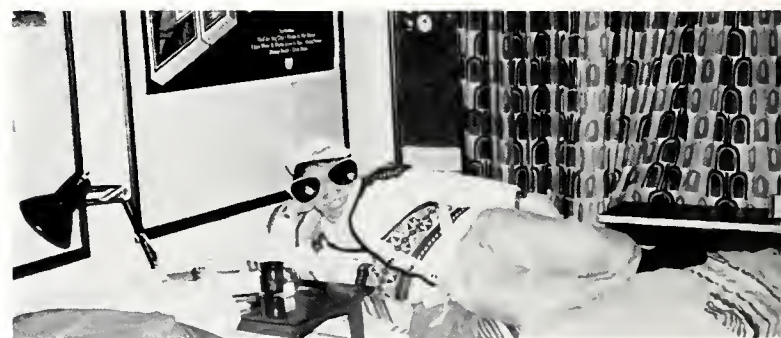


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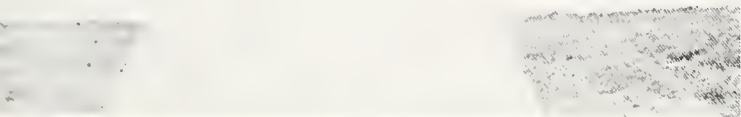


**LAKEFRONT HALL GOVERNMENT  
EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Back row: Marcy Ramirez, Georgia Petropoulos,  
Jo Walsh, Carol Lilly  
Front Row: Linda George, Laverne Braxton,  
Cathie Palumbo, Tammy Besser.



# Lakefront Hall





# Loyola Hall



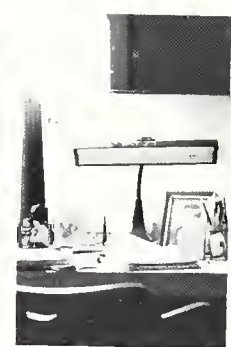




# **LOYOLA HALL GOVERNMENT**

Top to bottom: Esther Collo, Patricia Stevens,  
Kathy Bragg, Mary Crowe, Tricia Thane





**MERGE GORVENMENT**

Back row, left to right: Al Tripam, Lou Torres, Jim Casson, Frani Lang, Steve Deasey.  
Front row, left to right: Andi Margolis, Liz Dye, Mary Murray.



# Mertz Hall









# Mertz Suites





# Sheridan Place











#### STEBLER HALL DORM [Shore]

Names in no particular order: Linda Sidelman, Joyce Conley, Jean Koscielny, Tony Upkins, Sally Nawroncki, Donna Fish Resnik, Carol Korpics, Jackie Marlon, Alice Sodora, Connie Pedroza, Patty Willie, Mary Melendez, Ellyn Yacko, Lavonna Watkins, Mary Ellen Bratu, Katie Naughton, Colleen Considine, Beth Prokof, Sharon Gilbert, Christine Ramsey, Laura Bilas, Barbara Steel, Tonya Kemp, Christine Jackson, Iris Calloway, Paulette Tomilson, Margaret Kormany, Linda Mahalko, Susan Brokis, Kathy Weber, Alicia Harris, Mary Beth Houston.



# Stebler Hall



## STEBLER HALL GOVERNMENT

Left to right, back: Mary Beth Houston, president, Kathy Weber, athletic director, Debbie Hock, secretary

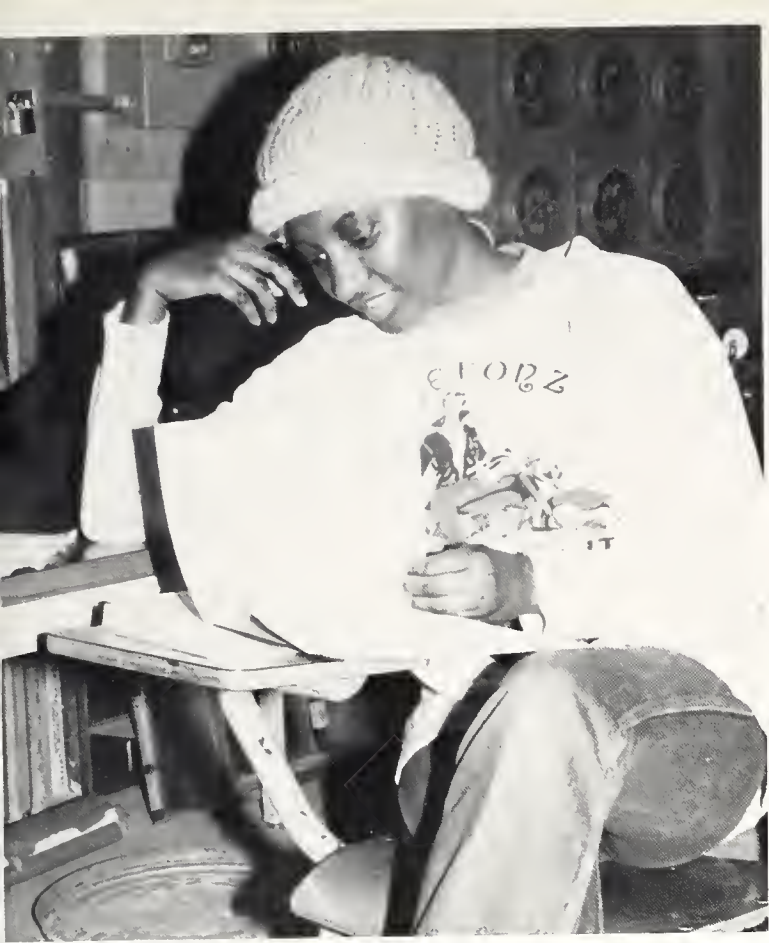
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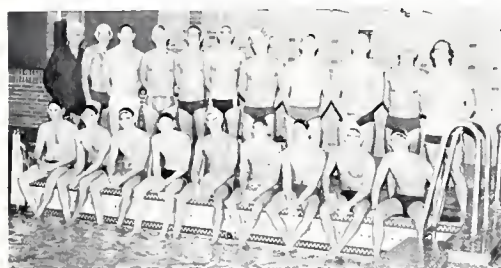
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Homecoming '81  
See how 'Bo and the rest of the gang  
enjoyed the gala !







**Sports**





#### Men's Cross Country

Front Row (l to r): Tom Maloney, Mark Kadowaki, Mike Pellikan, Tim Shannon  
Back Row (l to r): Rich Eber, Tom Voldrich, Greg Birch, Jon Williams, Coach Joe Kallas.

Loyola's men's cross country and track teams had good seasons competing against top midwest schools and placing well in conference competition.

LU was third in the MCC cross-country championships. Tom Maloney was individual leader with an 8th place finish.

In the MCC outdoor meet, the Ramblers grabbed another third, winning the 4x400 relay, 400 meter, and pole vault. During the season, junior Tim Shannon set a Loyola school record in the steeple chase.

#### Men's Track Roster 1980-81

Mark Edwards	Sr.	Sprints
Chris Heroux	Sr.	Middle Distance
Mark Kadowaki	Sr.	Middle Distance
Mark Veldman	Sr.	Javelin
Mike Vrbancic	Sr.	Middle Distance
Jon Williams	Sr.	Middle Distance
Kevin Heffernan	Jr.	Middle Distance
Tom Maloney	Jr.	Middle Distance
Mike Pellikan	Jr.	Distance
Tim Shannon	Jr.	Distance
Tom Andreshak	So.	Pole Vault
Tom Dolan	So.	Middle Distance
Paul Dubrick	So.	Pole Vault
Greg Birch	So.	Middle Distance
Al Holley	So.	Middle Distance
Russell Johnson	So.	400
Joe Budz	Fr.	Middle Distance
Rich Eber	Fr.	Distance
Chris Krob	Fr.	Middle Distance
Dan McGehee	Fr.	Middle Distance
Dave Szub	Fr.	Middle Distance

Name Year Event







Women's Cross Country Team

1980-81

Front Row (l to r): Ann Weber, Mary Doak, Janet Murray. Back Row (l to r): Teri Weber, Patty O'Brien, Elizabeth Shack, Coach Joe Kallas.

#### Women's Cross Country / Track

Cross Country Team Honors: 2nd Pl. IIAW State Meet, 5th Pl. MAIAW

Track Team Honors: 2nd Pl. Chicago Metro Championships

Mary Craddock Fr  
Danette Coogan Fr  
Mary Doak Soph  
Lisa Kasprovicz Fr  
Andrea Lawrence Fr  
Eileen McMahon Soph  
Janet Murray Fr  
Patricia O'Brien Sr  
Elizabeth Shack Sr  
Ann Weber Soph  
Teri Weber Sr

Head Coach: Joe Kallas  
Assistant Coach: Marty Biernat

\* indicates cross country and track team members; no \* means just track.

The women's teams also fared well. The Ladies finished second at the IIAW Division II state meet behind Eastern Illinois. Mary Doak finished 8th and captured all-state honors. At the track championships, LU finished in third place. Senior Teri Weber captured several honors along the way. She was MVP of the state meet and, during the season, set a new school record in the mile.



# Women's Cross Country/ Track



Soccer had a successful year, its first under new coach Ray O'Connell. It was Loyola's first year as a varsity program, and the wins over DePaul, Illinois and Bradley were even more impressive considering this. Freshman goalie Todd Wielgos was outstanding all year, as was junior Tom Sheehy, the team's leading scorer with 23 goals and 12 assists.



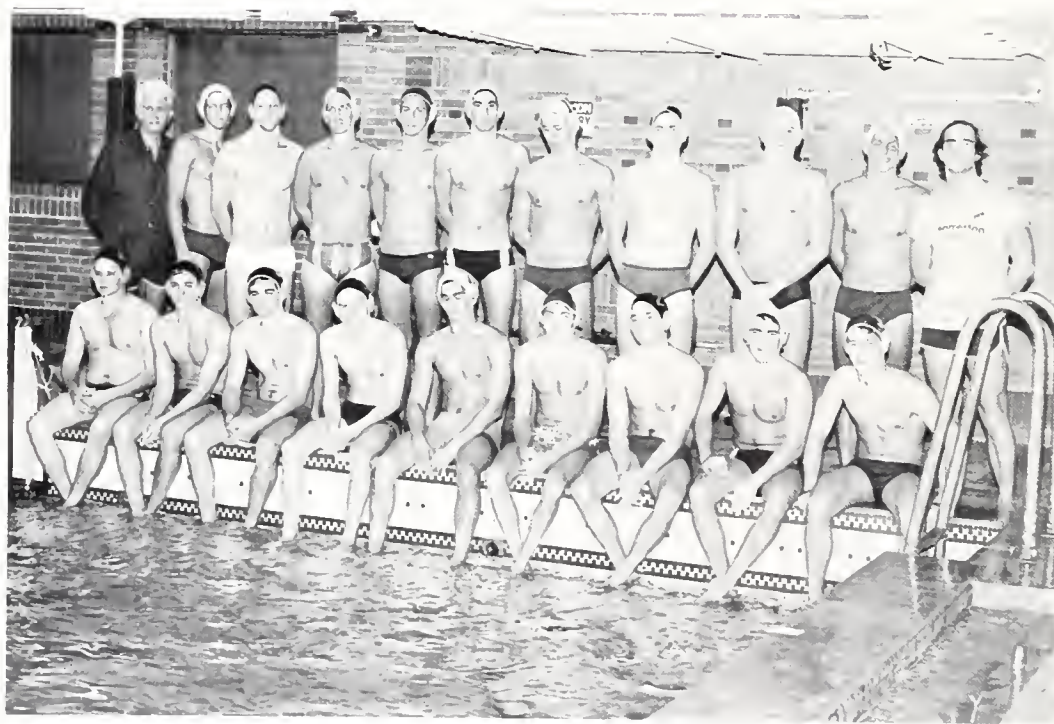




Front Row (l to r): Mgr. Mike Curtin, Kevin O'Mara, Marco Aleman, John Venturini, Al Moritz, Fausto Filice, Mike Siebenhaar. Back Row (l to r): Stephen Lavrisa, Bill Dahlborn, Todd Wielgos, Tom Boland, Greg Barry, John Egan, Bill Barry, Mike Thelszmann, Tom Sheehy, Coach Ray O'Connell.





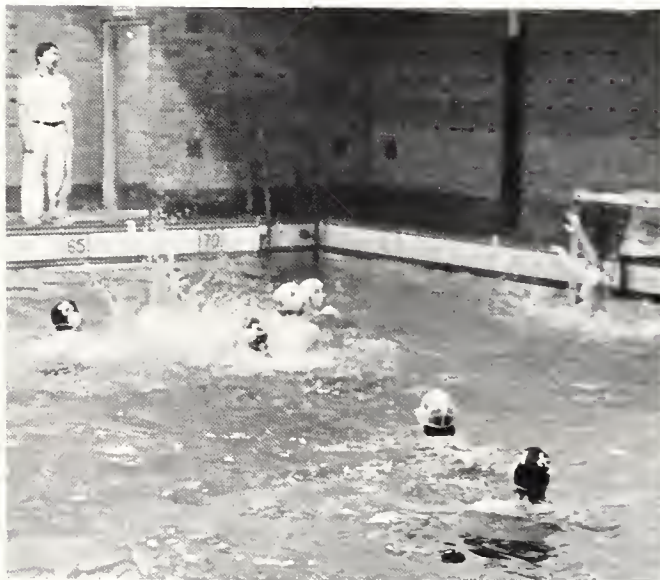
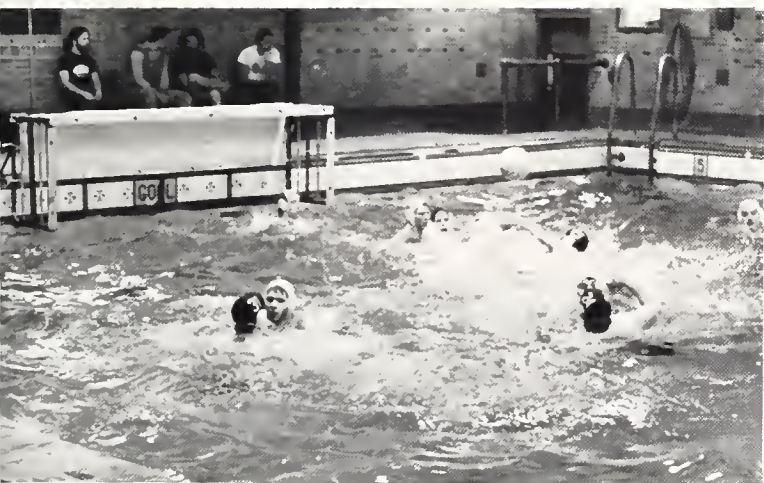


Front Row(l to r): Ron Kotula, Frank Brooks, Mark Menis, Carl Tybring-Gjedde, Roy Moczinski, Scott Steiner, Joe Jekot, Tom Blaige, Thad Kush, Assistant Coach Rick Marsh. Back Row (l to r): Brian Yeager, Mike Fernstrom, Chuck Haak, Tony Korvick, Matt Nora, Jerry Kolb, Terry Burns, Tom O'Connell, Russ Curry.



# Waterpolo





Loyola's Aqua Ramblers ended the 1980-81 season with a 23-9-1 record. In the Mid-Eastern Championships, they placed first, and in the Eastern Championships, they placed second. Loyola received a bid for the NCAA finals at Long Beach, California. Loyola placed eighth in the nation.



# Volleyball

The volleyball team posted an incredible match record of 49-13. They played a tough season, facing six Division I teams, Coach Carolyn Sloger was disappointed in the team's 3rd place finish in the state tournament, but the Ramblers did meet the 1st seed in the semi-finals.

This year's squad was predominantly freshmen. three women were chosen for all-state honors. Danette Coogan and Mary Kay Oskielunis also earned spots on the all-tournament team for the Mid-West Catholic Conference. Both players were middle hitters and blockers. Another all-starter, Alda Pleirys, served as the floor captain of the team.







Front Row (l to r): Colleen Monckton, Carol Slowinski, Cindy Nowakowski, Melissa Spewiak. Middle Row (l to r): Mgr. Mary Smythe, Vilia Sutkus, Alda Pleirys, Sue Frankenberger, Coach Carolyn Sloger. Back Row (l to r): Mary Kay Oskielunis, Kathy Anderson, Dana Sutkus, Danette Coogan.





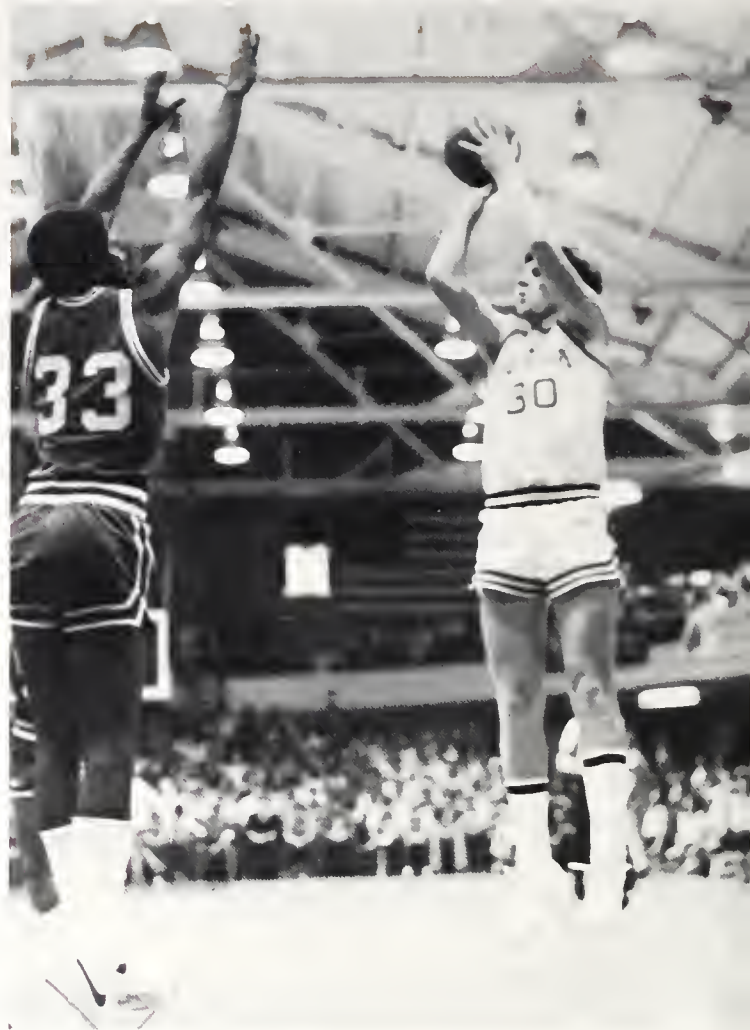


Front Row (l to r): Ron Feiereisel, Tom Riordan, Calvin Young, Dan Burich. Back Row(l to r): Gerry Mundt, Brian Liston, Tim Nolan, Wayne Sappleton, Darius Clemons, Peter Brennan, Crawford Richmond.











Front Row (l to r): Crawford Richmond, Darius Clemons, Louis Raymond, Tom Rickard, Dan Burich.  
Back Row (l to r): Brian Liston, Kevin Sprewer, Wayne Sappleton, Steve Parham, Tim Nolan, Gerry Mundt, Peter Brennan.



The 1980-81 Loyola Ramblers went out in character, taking eventual MCC Champion Oklahoma City into overtime before losing 73-71 in the extra session. The Ramblers, while finishing with a 13-15 record, overcame several obstacles, including a slow start and academic failures of some key people.

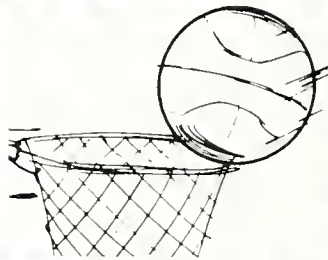
First, rookie Coach Gene Sullivan saw his charges lose three games in a row that were decided in the last ten seconds. Then, seniors Kevin Sprewer, a three-year starter, and Steve Parham, were declared academically ineligible. With one experienced front line player over 6'5" and a 4-8 record, things looked bleak. But Sullivan and his Associate Coach Doug Bruno changed the Ramblers style of play and immediately, LU won six straight. And while an occasional opponent exploited the shorter Rambler and pinned a defeat on them, the end result of the change was a 9-7 finish with the smaller lineup.

Some key factors contributed to the Rambler revival. First, the Ramblers had to go more to their two best players, Darius Clemons, and Wayne Sappleton. Second, some good players like Pete Brennan, Brian Liston, and Dan Burich got a chance to play. And by using lightning quick Calvin Young and Crawford Richmond, Loyola speeded up opponents with pressure defense. The end result was, that while the Ramblers were out-rebounded on the season, they had more field goal attempts, more free throw attempts, less turnovers, and more steals than their opponents.

Clemons and Sappleton formed the backbone of the team, which finished 12th nationally in team scoring (81.3). Clemons had a remarkable year, capturing honorable mention All-American honors. Darius had a 21.9 point scoring average (tied for 23rd in nation) along with a 7.8 assist rate (8th in country). He also attempted 231 free throws, while averaging 38 minutes per game. Clemons' durability and strength should make him a NBA draft choice next year. Sappleton also averaged 38 minutes per game, while being, literally, "the rebounder" the second half of the season. His 13.4 mark placed him second in the land behind Darryl Watson of Mississippi Valley (14.0). Wayne finished in double figures 21 times and had six efforts of 20 or better. In scoring, the 6'9" Jamaican averaged 19.0 and 26 double-figure outings. He scored a career-high 35 vs. DePaul and had three other games of 30 or more. Wayne will also draw considerable national and NBA attention next year.

Junior Brian Liston emerged as a scorer when given a starting spot. Brian finished with a 9.8 scoring average, hitting a career high 26 vs. Oral Roberts. "Sonny" tallied at a 10.5 clip in MCC games. Junior Pete Brennan started 18 games, scoring at a 5.5 rate. Freshman Dan Burich had a good debut season, averaging 4.3 points. Dan started 15 games at guard and had a high of 13 points vs. Illinois State.









The Loyola Lady Ramblers finished their season third in the IAAW State Basketball Championships. The Lady Ramblers, who end up with a 17-13 record, lost in the semifinals to eventual Champion Eastern Illinois 76-73. In the tournament's opening round, LU won an exciting 79-71 contest over Bradley in double overtime. After the loss to EIU, the Ramblers rebounded with a 66-62 win over SIU-Edwardsville to take third place. Junior Mary Schoenhoff was named to the All-Tournament team. Mary scored 80 points and grabbed 41 rebounds in the three contests.

Schoenhoff also led the way for the Lady Ramblers during the regular season. She finished with scoring and rebounding of 20.1 and 8.9 respectively. The 5'11" forward had four 30-point efforts with a high of 38 in the first Bradley game. Freshmen Kathy Anderson and Lisa Kasproicz finished in double figures in scoring and were third and second, respectively, in rebounds for LU. Anderson finished with an 11 points scoring rate and 6.2 rebounds per game. Kasproicz scored at a 10.2 clip and pulled 8.1 rebounds. Lisa's high game was 24 vs. Xavier. Another freshman, Maureen Kelty, also had an outstanding first season. Maureen consistently came off the bench with good efforts, averaging 7.4 points and 5.2 rebounds. Four solid backcourt contributors made their presence felt during the season. Sophomore Colleen Monckton finished with an 8.0 scoring mark. Sophomore Eileen McMahon handed out over 100 assists from the point position in addition to scoring six points per game. McMahon shared the point with sophomore Mary Ellen Trychta, who had 98 assists. Trychta added 4.4 points per game in addition to her playmaking skills. Junior Candice Mitchell, who played both guard and forward, averaged 4.2 points and contributed heavily with her defensive play.

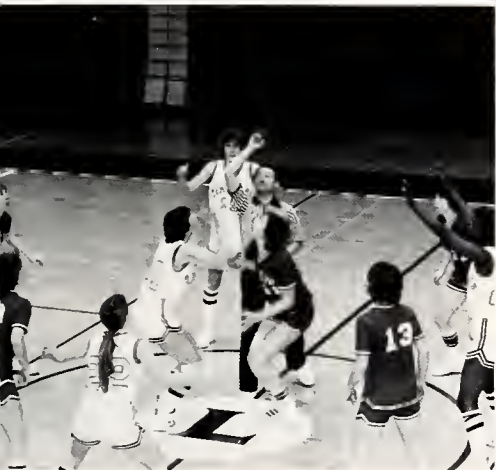
Overall, it was an exciting season. The young Lady Ramblers were 2-6 vs. Division I competition, and also lost four times by one point. The experience of playing a good schedule should pay off next year with everyone on the team returning for the 1981-82 season.



# Women's Basketball



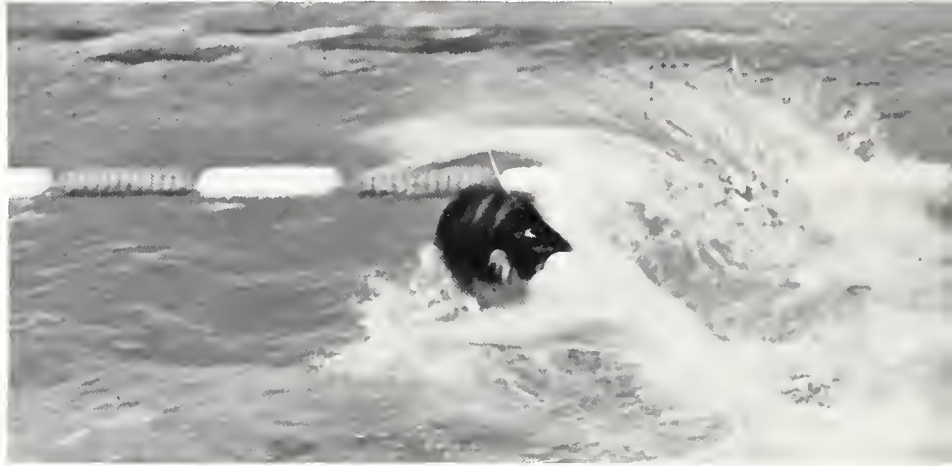
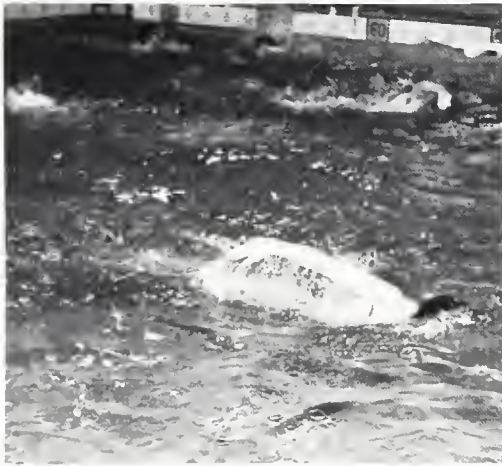
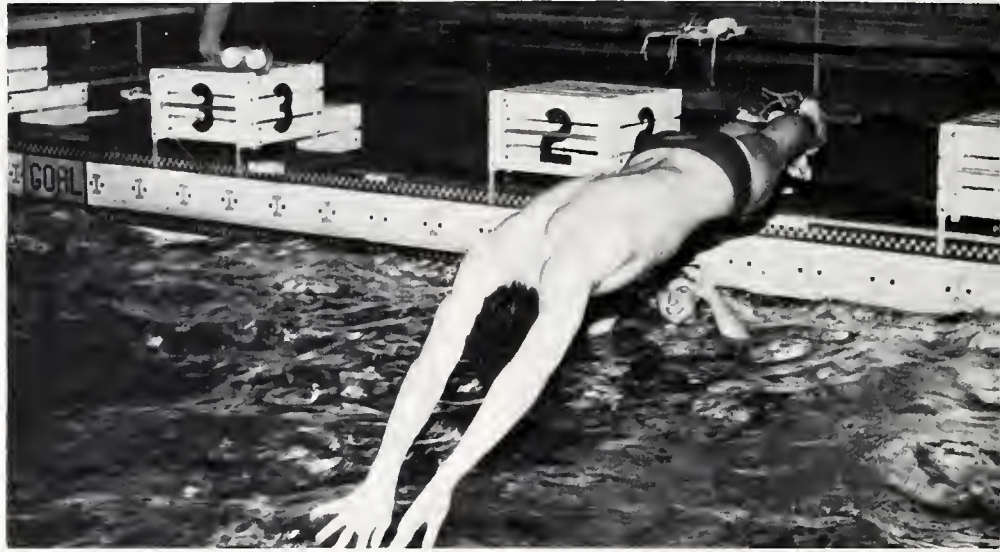




Front Row (l to r): Sandy Bauwens, Eileen McMahon, Candy Mitchell. Middle Row (l to r): Mary Ellen Trychta, Therese Coulon, Colleen Monckton, Laura Rice, Assistant Coach Carolyn Sloger. Standing (l to r): Coach Marty Hawkins, Trainer Tom Hogan, Manager Mary Smythe, Mary Schoenhoff, Kathy Anderson, Maureen Kelty, Lisa Kasprovicz, Mary Craddock, Mgr. Karen O'Brien, Mary Pat Fowler.



In their final meet of the season, L.U.'s men swimmers were plagued by bad luck and defeated decisively by Northern Illinois University and North Central College on Friday, February the 13th. The men concluded the season with a satisfactory 5-5 record. Coach Ralph Erickson explained that the team was hurt by injuries to Russell Curry, who was out the entire season and Scott Steiner. Also, the lack of a diver lost many meets. Erickson believes however, that next year looks promising, with the return of outstanding swimmers Scott Steiner and Tony Korvick, who will most likely qualify for NCAA's. Consistent performers such as Mark Menis, Joe Jekot, and Roy Moscinski will return and make up the backbone of the team.





Front Row (l to r): Alisa Arnoff, Valerie Haddon, Wendy Ruddy, Erika Boker, Mary Jekot, Michele Landry Back Row (l to r): Joann O'Hare, Bridget McGuire, Barbara Murphy, Joan O'Connell, Anita Saleh, Caron Casselli.



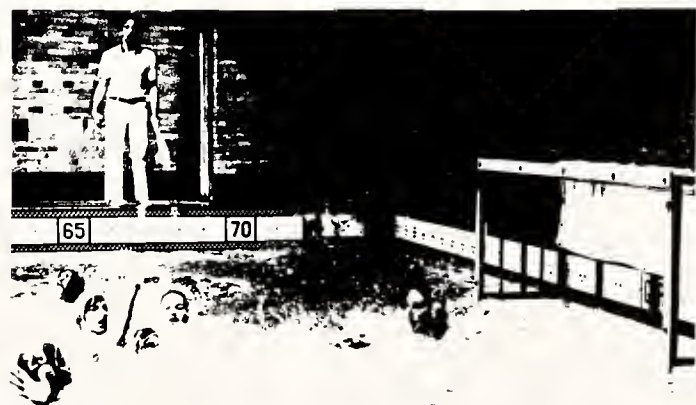
LU's women's swim team finished the season 9-3 with victories in two meets. On Feb. 12, the women defeated Harper College by a score of 59-38. On Feb. 14th, LU hosted Wheaton College and defeated them 69-53. Four of the women, Joan O'Connell, Michele Landry, Valerie Haddon and Anita Saleh wracked up 52 points between them. Coach Ralph Erickson feels that he will have a fine team again next year with the return of his four stars, and he hopes to acquire new talent to replace his three graduating seniors.













# Basketball Cheerleaders

Left to right: Marion Jackson, Mary Ann Strzalka, Mary Ann Muncak, David Thomas, Rich Oravuk, Peggy Huntley, Carol Kurpils, Laura Rice. Not pictured: Benette Blindaur, Barb Steele, Bob Van Boven, Liz Gajek.



# Soccer Cheerleaders

Front Row (l to r): Julie Miller, Nancy Kaihatsu, Juan Vrieling. Back row (l to r): Rose Collins, Kell Brannan, Kathy, Beth, Diane Provenzano.



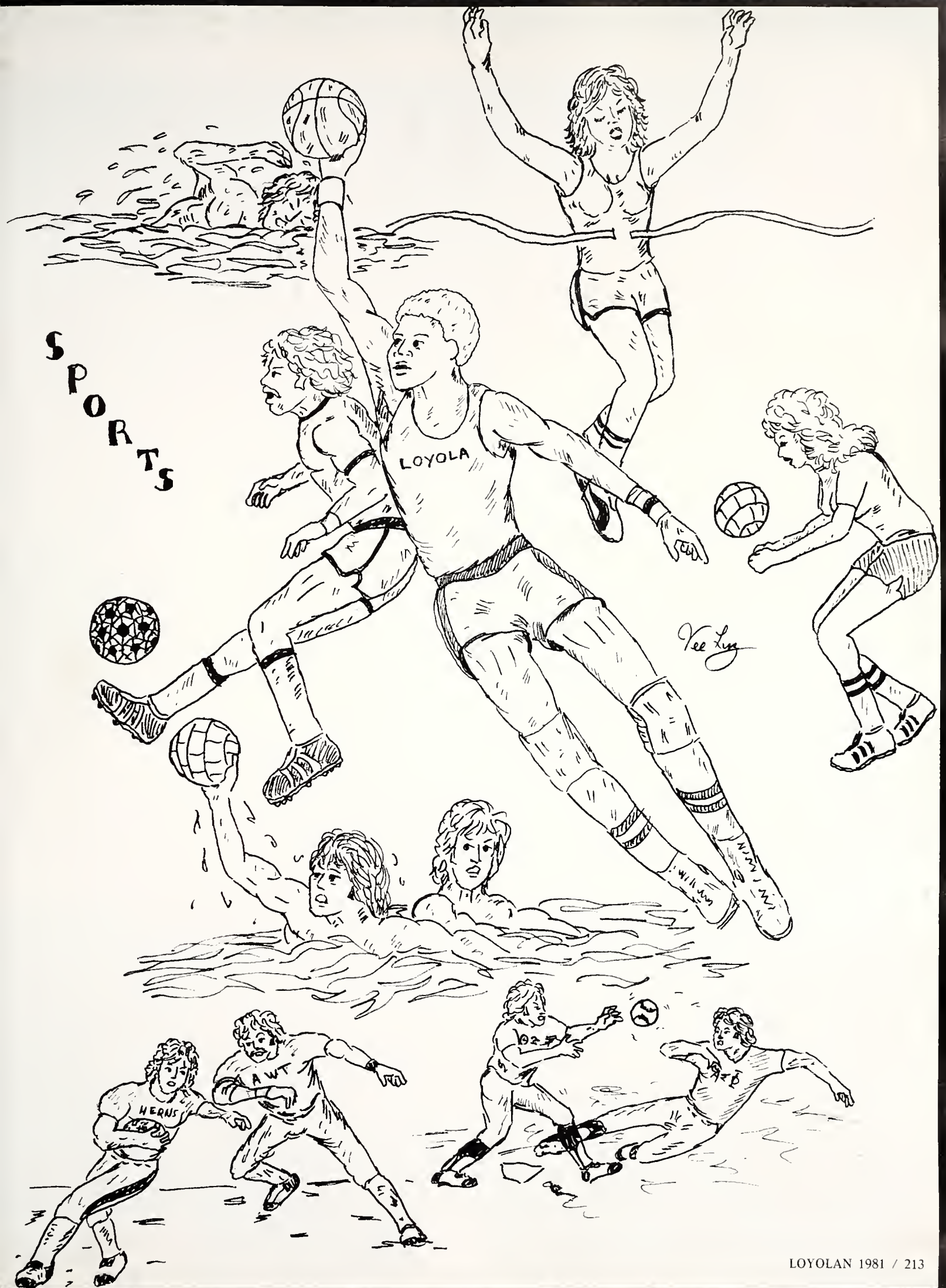
# Pom Pom Squad

Front Row (l to r): Ann Marie Robinson, Gina Frisby, Gina Campbell, (Pom), Nancy Crosth, Captain, Donna Seals, Merite Marquez. Back Row (l to r): Andi Margulis, Diana Gekus, Jackie Vargis, Rosalind Blakley, Brenda Smith, Connie Kee, Connie Gekus. Not pictured: Debbie Ingham.





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# Intramural Football

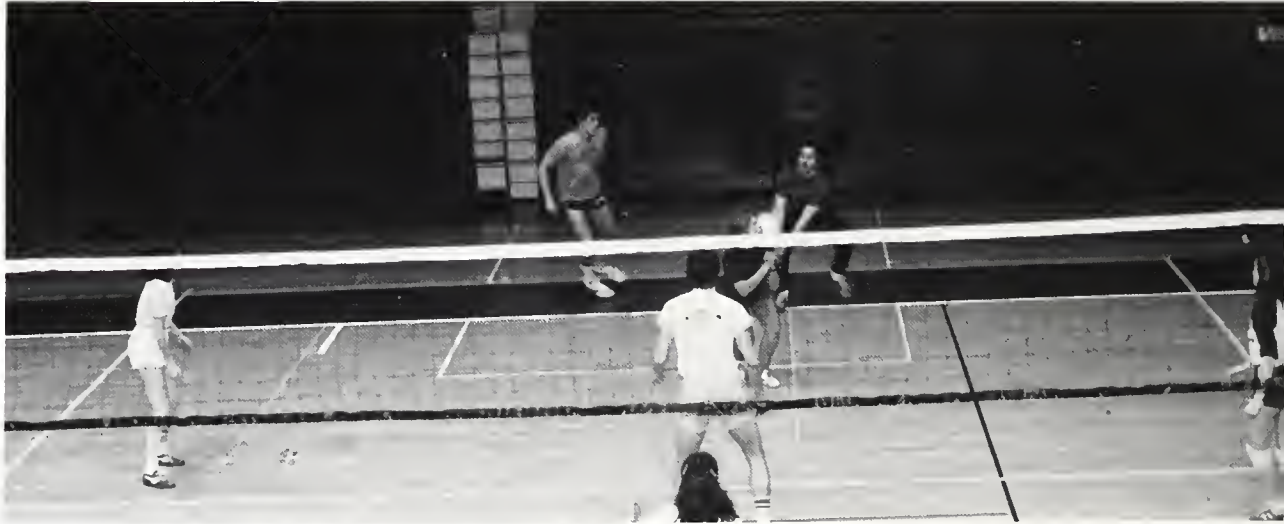




# Intramural Basketball







# Intramural Volleyball







Loyola's successful homecoming extravaganza was held the weekend of Feb. 19-22, 1981 on several of Loyola's campuses. Special events in honor of the occasion included live music at The Pub on the Medical Center Campus, a Budweiser Hospitality Van and campus tours for alumni, parents and friends at Lake Shore Campus, a mass, a homecoming banner contest, the Lady Ramblers basketball game (Lady Ramblers vs. Milwaukee A.A.U.), the men's basketball game (Loyola Ramblers vs. Evansville) and a big dance featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Show directed by Jimmy Henderson with The Moonlight Sereaders.

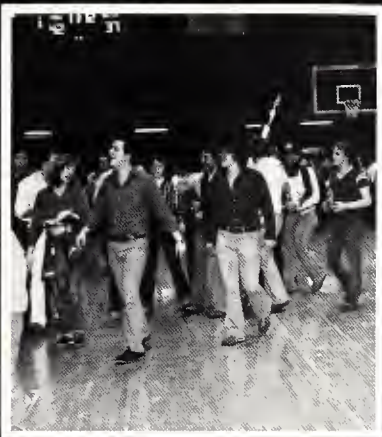
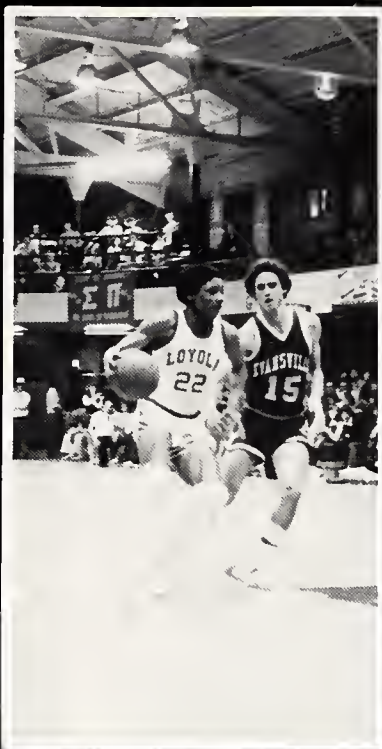
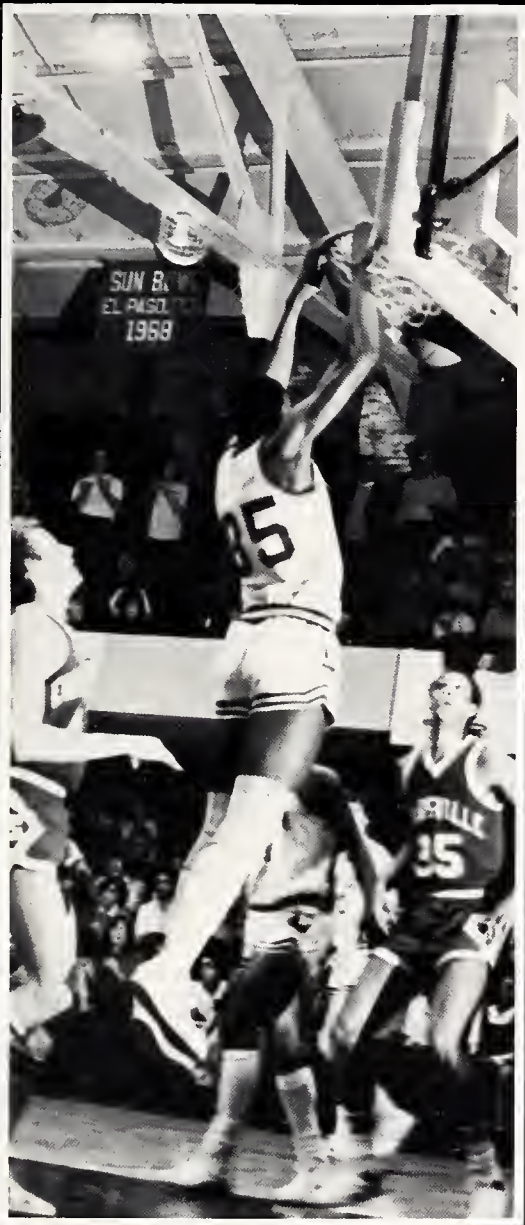
Pictured here are just some of the many people and places of "Homecoming '81."

## Dance



## Parties





## Game





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# The Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J. Tenth Anniversary of His Presidency

By Christopher Guntz for *Loyolan Yearbook* Special thanks to *The Chicago Catholic*



A student, a teacher, a dean, a vice president, the president. The Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., has been in all these roles at Loyola University. July 31, 1980 marked Baumhart's tenth anniversary as president of this, the oldest university in Chicago and one of the largest Catholic universities in the world.

The president holds many academic degrees in philosophy and theology. He also has earned master's and doctorate degrees in business administration from Harvard; he is the first and possibly the only clergyman to receive the doctorate in business there.

When he was being interviewed in 1970 for the presidency, Baumhart told the search committee, "You can find someone with more academic credentials, but if you think the coming years for Loyola University are ones in which there will be an important need for careful management, that's the kind of job I can do."

A great deal of his business background stems from his three-year stint in the Navy Supply Corps. "It helped me understand what the business environment is about," Baumhart said. The responsibilities and opportunity to exercise authority as a lieutenant have proven to be a good preparation for his current line of work.

Father Baumhart comes from a family where no one before him had been to college. He himself has spent 29 of his 57 years in school, not including the numerous years as an educator. He taught in the School of Business Administration from 1962 until he was named dean of that school in 1964. Between 1966 and 1968, Baumhart worked in research at the Cambridge (Massachusetts) Center for Social Studies. Shortly after his return to Loyola in 1968, he was appointed executive vice president of the University and acting vice president for the Medical Center in Maywood; the latter post he held until 1969.

The late 60's were a busy time for him, Baumhart recalls. "We were opening a new hospital out there (in Maywood) and I spent most of my time dealing with the medical center until December of 1969."

Though much has happened at Loyola in the past ten years, the president sees most of it in a favorable light. He notes the fact that the medical center has come into its own in this decade, growing from under 200 patients a day to capacity use of 450 patients a day now. In general, there has been growth strengthening and continued progress at Loyola. "I'd say that I helped make a good university better," said Baumhart of his tenure as president. Baumhart realizes that this large and complex institution is important, especially to metropolitan Chicago. And, he notes, "Loyola is going to continue to get better and become more influential."

"I'm a priest and a Jesuit," he said, "and a priest and Jesuit should do something that will help people. My education and experience- and a vow of obedience- have led me here. I have a deep appreciation for the good an administrator can accomplish with one really good decision. You can change the lives of thousands of people for a long time when you get in a chair like this one."

Loyola's president notes that even in administering as large a university as this, there are more good days than bad. "There's a real responsibility," he said. "You can't make snap decisions, because you can make life miserable with a wrong decision. I do not take the job lightly. I work at it."

Celebrating mass at Madonna Della Strada Chapel.





By statue of St. Ignatius of Loyola in the 840 N. Wabash Building.



In his office.





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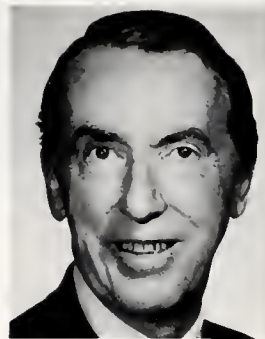
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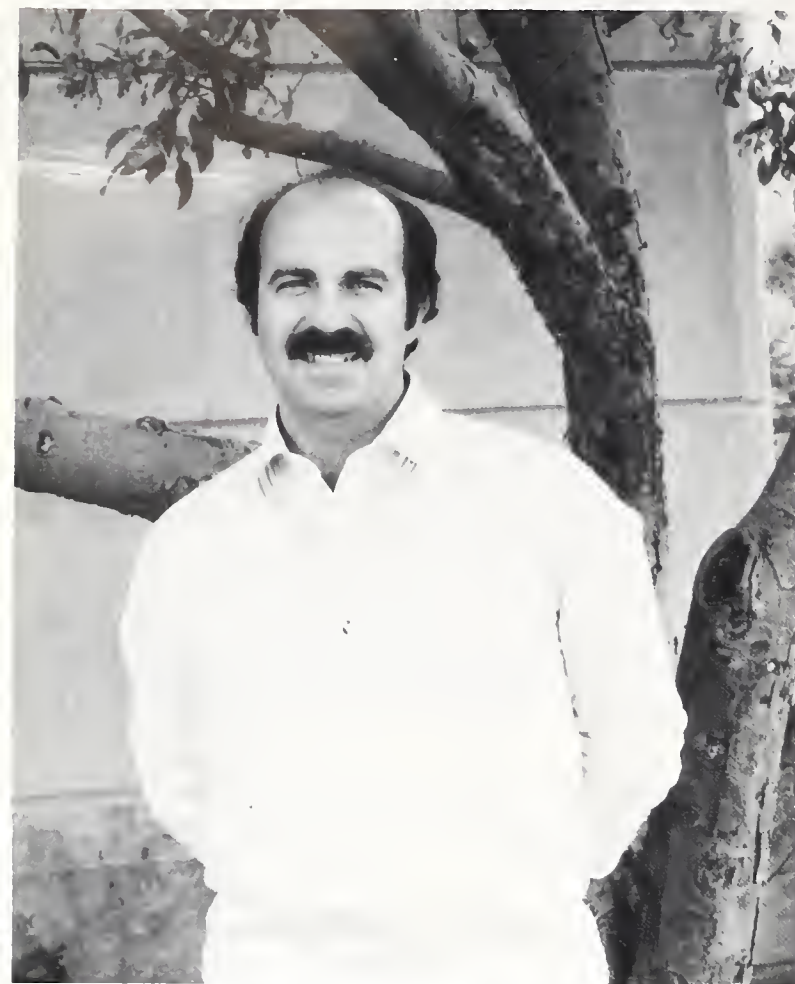
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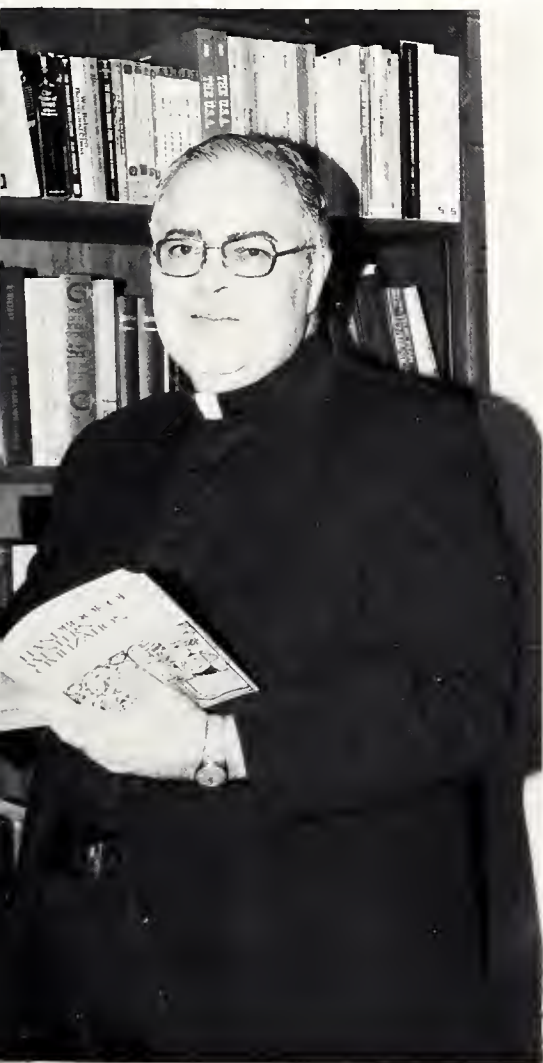


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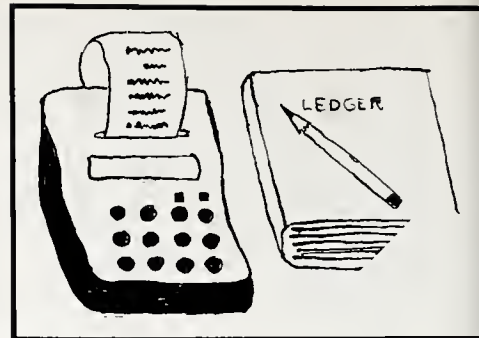
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# Accounting



Dr. John W. Kostolansky, Chairman and Assistant Professor

The Accounting Department is pleased to issue a favorable report for the year. Loyola graduates continue to distinguish themselves by passing the CPA Exam and receiving national recognition for their high scores. Accounting firms, banks, and businesses of all sizes continue to actively recruit Loyola accounting graduates. The Loyola chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary fraternity for accounting, again received an award for its excellent activities record.

The department has added several faculty members this year, all with distinguished backgrounds. An advanced accounting course will be added to the curriculum in response to the ever expanding body of accounting knowledge. The CPA Review Course is undergoing a reorganization. The Accounting Department feels that these changes will help Loyola's accounting students to continue to be recognized as the best in the Chicago area.



# Afro-American Studies

Afro-American Studies is, by definition, interdisciplinary. Thus, a major charge of the Afro-American Studies Program is to coordinate and develop departmental offerings in a variety of academic disciplines. Another purpose of the program is to strive to make visible to the entire University community the accomplishments and aspirations of Afro-Americans. The Afro-American experience has been a central theme in the evolution of American society. Black people have been givers as well as takers, actors as well as reactors. Finally, the program provides a support service for the Afro-American community at Loyola.



Ms. Beverly B. Walker, Acting Director

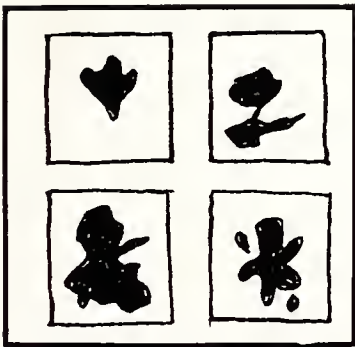




# Anthropology



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# Applied Psychology

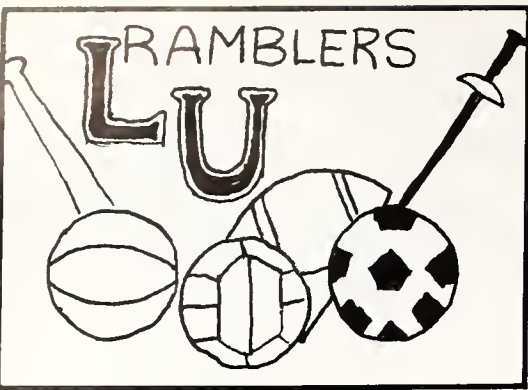


Dr. John R. Shack Director

Anthropology is both a humanistic and scientific study of mankind, human society, and culture. While other sciences and history could make a similar claim, anthropology above all other such disciplines has had a long tradition distinctively its own. The tradition is one of inclusiveness in considering man and his works through actual field work all over the globe. The data of anthropology include all known human groups from the simple hunting and gathering bands to the large complex urban societies.

Perhaps the most unique quality of the Applied Psychology Program is the integration of practical "how to" helping skills, training into the core of theory and method courses. Several of these courses are unique to an undergraduate education. One of the best aspects of the program is its small size, which allows students and faculty to get to know one another.





# Athletics

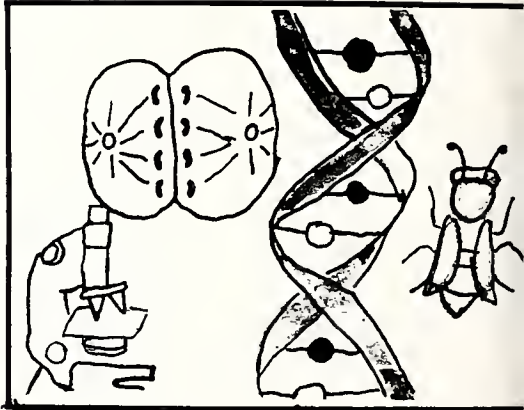


Loyal Park, Director

The Departments of Athletics and Physical Education encourage all full-time students, faculty and staff of Loyola University to take part in its programs, and to take advantage of the facilities on the Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses. The two departments sponsor and supervise numerous programs in the areas of inter-collegiate, intramural and recreational sports, as well as courses in physical education which carry a one-hour credit.

Full-time students may represent the University in intercollegiate sports: track, cross-country, volleyball, water polo, soccer, swimming, golf, bowling, tennis and basketball.

# Biology

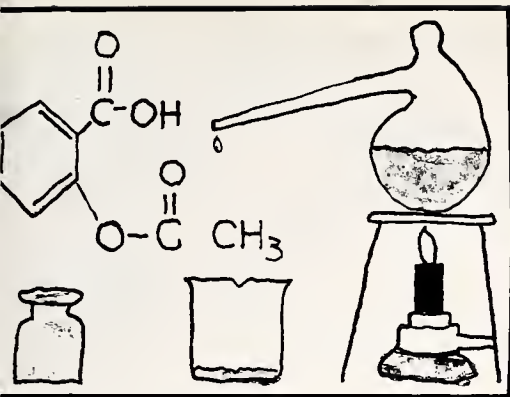


All courses in biology are offered uniquely at the Lake Shore Campus. The Department of Biology aims to present biology students with the basic principles of the biological sciences and to prepare these students for graduate studies, teaching, or entrance into applied and professional schools of science.



Dr. Jan Savitz, Chairman & Associate Professor





## Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry at Loyola University has, over the years, earned and maintained a reputation for excellence. With over 65 percent of the department's undergraduates pursuing graduate programs in chemistry, and nearly 50 percent going on to earn Ph.D's, the Chemistry Department has proven to have a consistently strong undergraduate program.

The department currently has an enrollment of 142 undergraduate chemistry majors who are receiving instruction in both the classroom and the laboratory. To further benefit the student, there is also the opportunity for qualified undergraduates to work as lab teaching assistant to faculty members.



Dr. Carl E. Moore, Chairman & Professor



## Classical Studies

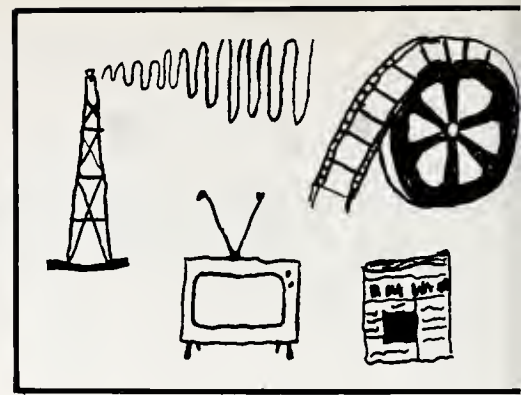
The Department of Classical Studies combines the traditional with the contemporary. The Latin and Greek languages and literatures, for instance, have been the cornerstone of a liberal education for centuries. They remain the department's primary interest; nevertheless, to meet the needs and interests of today's students, the department also offers over 25 courses in such diverse areas as ancient art, archeology, drama, philosophy, computer science, law, history, and numismatics. These courses, taught in English, illustrate the department's commitment to the past in the light of contemporary requirements and developments.



Dr. James G. Keenan, Chairman & Professor



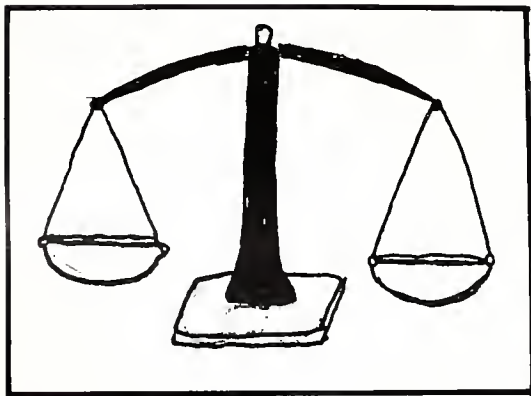
# Communication Arts



The study of communication enables the student to acquire a better understanding of the processes of human communication as well as to improve his or her own communicative skills in a wide variety of human interactions. The major in Communication provides students with the opportunity to concentrate their studies in six areas: broadcasting, interpersonal communication, organizational communication, journalism, mass communication, or public and professional communication. Specialized course work, creative activity and practical experiences also help prepare the communication major for careers and further graduate or professional study.



Dr. Michael Cornett, Chairman



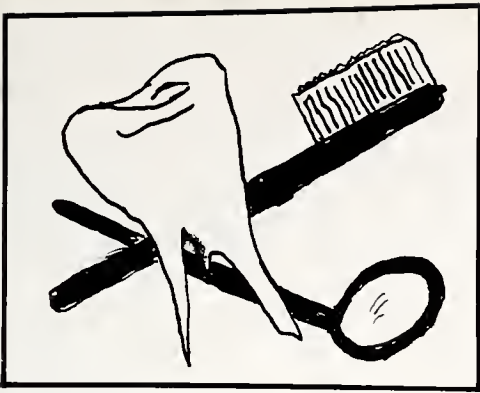
# Criminal Justice

This interdisciplinary program is able to call on the faculty and resources of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the School of Business Administration and the professional schools of Law, Social Work, and Education based at the Water Tower Campus. In addition, faculty members with special competence and experience in law enforcement, correctional administration, the courts, probation and parole agencies offer courses. Students are thus exposed to educators with direct knowledge and involvement in the criminal justice system. In this manner, established theory and current practices are merged in the classroom.



Dr. Paul Mundy, Chairman





## Dental Hygiene

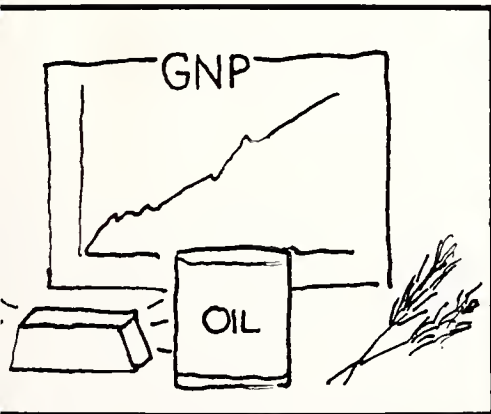


Dr. Kathlyn C. McElliott, Chairman and Associate Professor

The dental hygiene programs at Loyola University are designed to prepare the student for the total preventive aspects of dentistry, by means of providing the opportunity to build a solid foundation of dental knowledge and professional skills that will allow each student to become actively involved in society as a professional health educator.

The professional dental hygienist has attained the skills and educational background necessary to participate in all facets of society in which preventive dentistry is needed. These areas could include private dental practices, dental hygiene student programs, community health agencies, hospital settings, public school settings, research foundations, or the Armed Services.

All courses of instruction contribute to the preparation of a socially conscious dental hygienist who can serve mankind through the health instruction.



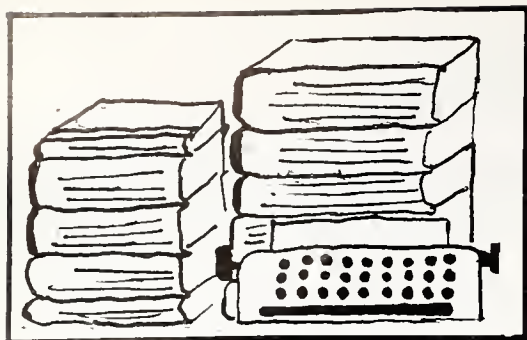
## Economics



Dr. David B. Mirza, Chairman and Assistant Professor

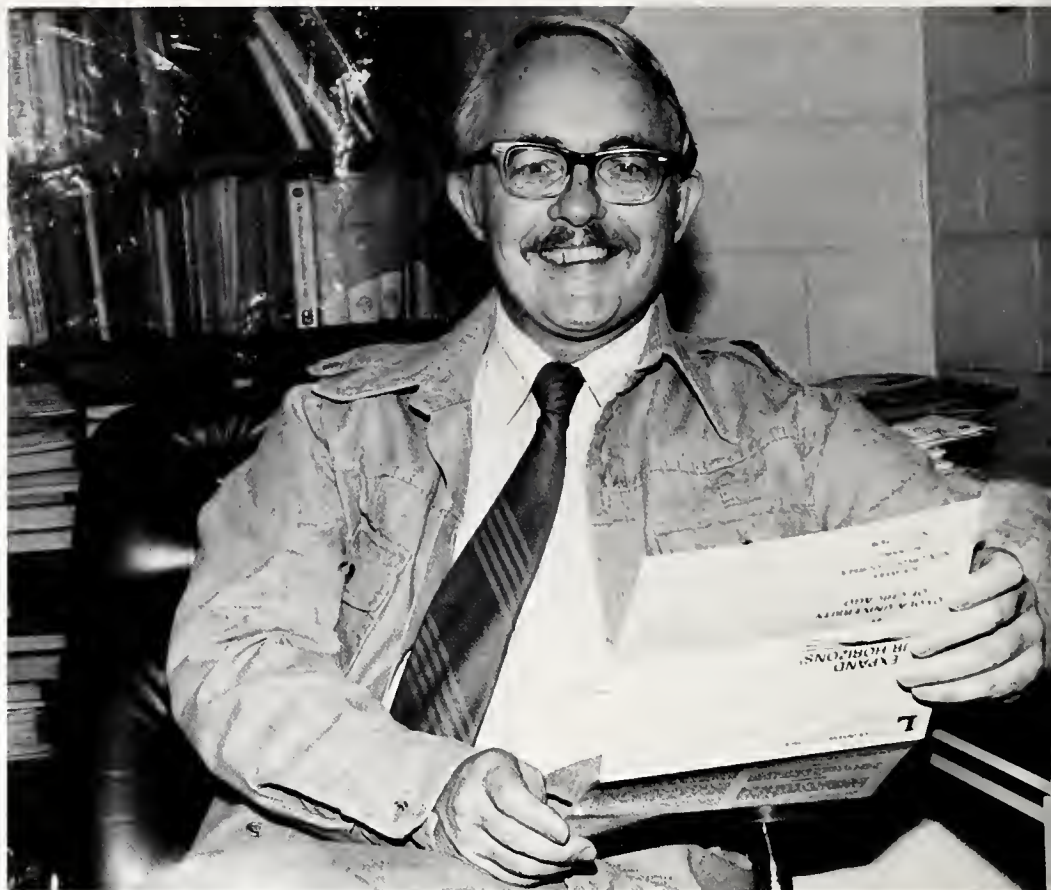
The purpose of the Economic Department is to train students to solve problems and make correct management decisions. The theory and application of both are important. One of the strengths of the Loyola M.B.A. program is the unique way it stresses the role of business in American society and the responsibility of business leaders to society.





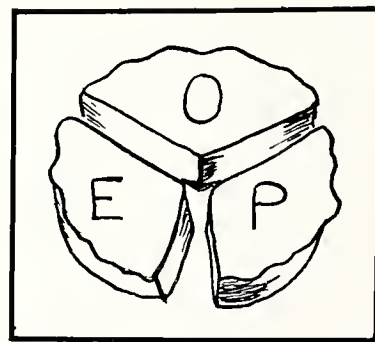
# English

Largest of the academic departments at Loyola, the English Department offers the two-semester writing sequence for freshmen and advanced courses in writing, as well as a large number of courses in literature intended for non-majors. Students who wish to major or minor in English take a structured sequence of courses in English and American literature from the Middle Ages to the present time. All courses in English include training in organization and clarity of writing.



Dr. John S. Shea, Chairman & Associate Professor

# E.O.P.

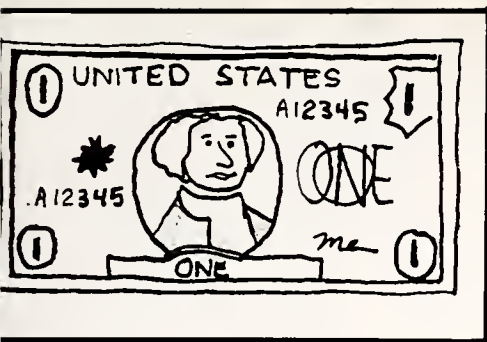


Loyola's Educational Opportunity Program has been operative since 1969. Through several supportive services provided by the E.O.P., freshmen who are determined inadmissible through the traditional University standards are encouraged to complete a four-year degree program at Loyola. It is hoped that students, with the help of E.O.P.'s support, develop more self-confidence, strengthen certain basic academic skills, and gain more insight into the expectations of higher education.



Tillman Terry, Director

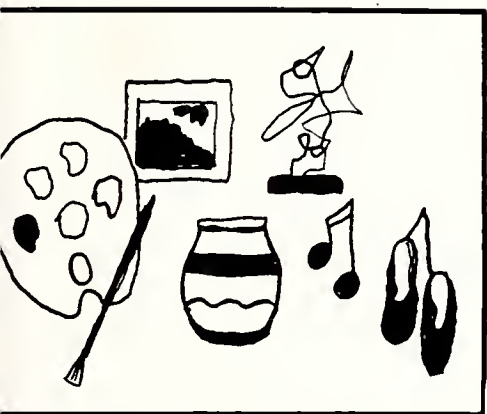




## Finance



Dr. Nicholas A. Lash, Chariman and Associate Professor



## Fine Arts



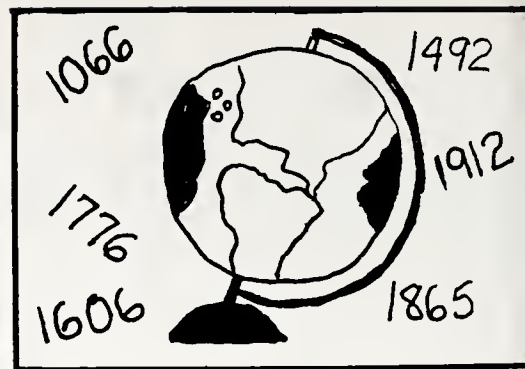
Dr. Mary Lawton, Chairperson and Associate Professor

The Fine Arts Department offers a variety of programs which enable the major to select a curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Art History, Art Education, or Studio Art. It provides training for a wide range of careers in art and also provides the necessary prerequisites for admission to graduate school or advanced studio programs. By offering concentrations in medical illustration and commercial art it recognizes the need for professional training.

Rome Center Campus and the Martin d'Arcy Gallery Museum of Medieval and Renaissance Art are resources which greatly enhance the Fine Arts Program. Students also have the opportunity to evaluate movements in contemporary art through changing exhibitions in galleries on both Lake Shore and Water Tower campuses.



# History



History complements other liberal studies. It develops special insight into culture and helps a student view life through the perspectives of time and change. History helps discipline the mind through methodology of historical analysis and synthesis. It encourages a student to develop and refine values which give him balance and judgement for a Christian life.



Dr. Walter D. Gray, Chairman & Associate Professor



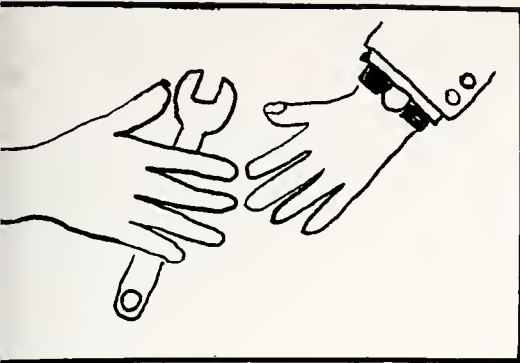
## Honors Program

Since 1937 the College of Arts and Sciences has sponsored an Honors Program. At present, membership numbers over 200 from the three campuses at Lake Shore, Niles and Water Tower. All students are candidates for the Honors Degree. Requirements for the degree include special coursework in all areas of the curriculum and a minimum grade point average. In addition, honors students join together for social and cultural activities, especially through the Honors Students Association. Direction of the program is in the hands of a student-faculty council, the director and associate director.



Dr. Thomas Ranck, Director & Associate Professor





# Industrial Relations

The Institute of Industrial Relations is a professional program in the Graduate School which prepares people for careers in the fields of personnel management, industrial relations, and organizational development. The institute was founded in 1941 by Father Ralph Gallagher, and continues today under the direction of Dr. Alan J. Fredian, to be a significant educational force in human resource management and development.

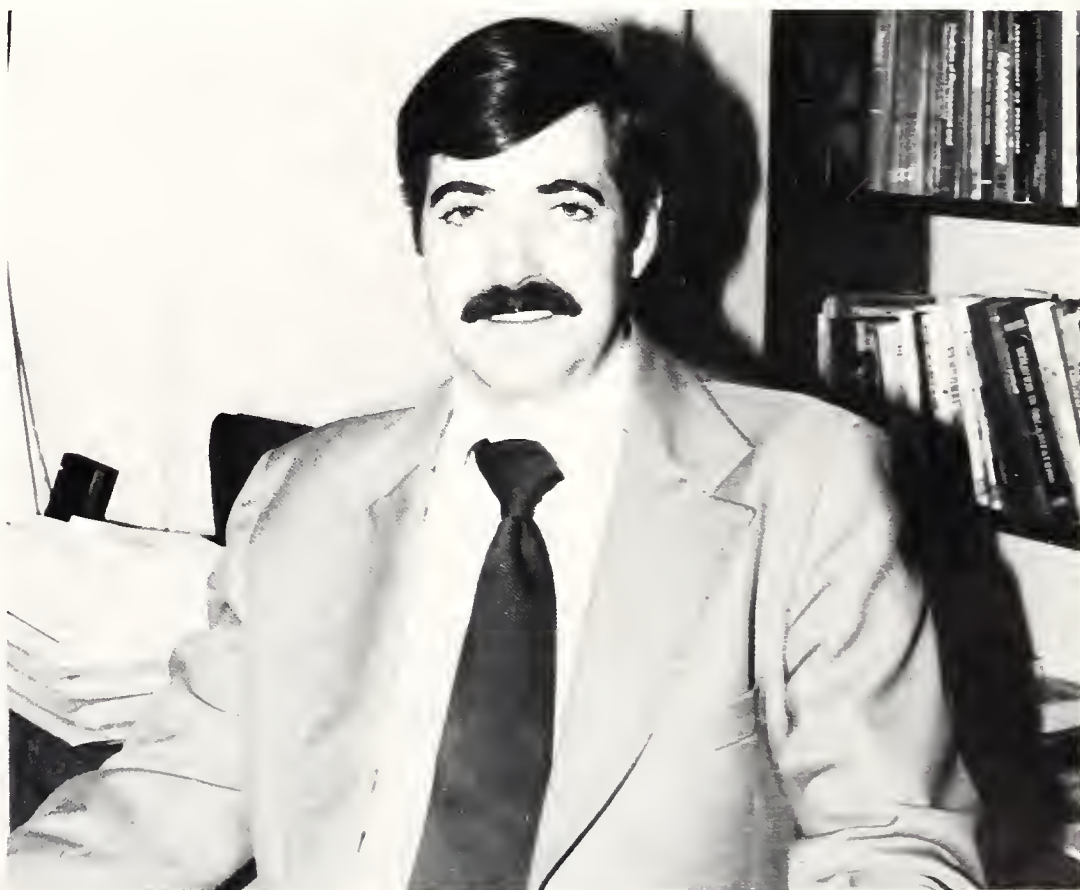


Dr. Alan J. Fredian, Chairman



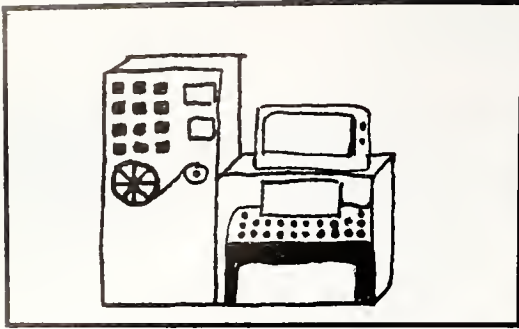
# Management

The Management Department strives to instill in students the importance of viewing organizations as social systems whose effectiveness depends upon satisfaction of both individual and group goals. The department offers a major in personnel administration. This program is designed to prepare students for general management careers as well as entry positions in various personnel specialties.



Dr. Michael Keeley, Chairman





# Management Science



Dr. Samuel D. Ramenofsky, Chairman and Assistant Professor

The Management Science Department offers the business administration student courses in production management, computer systems, and quantitative methods. The department now includes ten full-time faculty and five adjunct instructors representing many areas of business and industry.

Continued emphasis on the systems aspect of business has resulted in an excellent reception from students enrolled in the advanced computer course, COBOL-Business Computer Programming, and the advanced systems course, Project Management. These courses are open to all business majors.

# Marketing

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The Marketing Department seeks to provide a basis for understanding the American system of distribution of the output of our productive mechanism. The department teaches the skills needed for market research, training and management of marketing personnel, and training in the identification, evaluation and solution of marketing problems.



Dr. Allen F. Jung, Chairman and Professor



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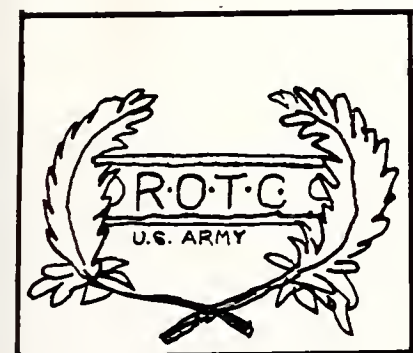
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The Department of Mathematical Sciences offers B.S. and M.S. degrees in Computer Science and Mathematics. The department seeks to give its majors the practical and theoretical knowledge needed for further work in mathematics, careers in government, business, industry, and teaching. Through its many service courses, the department seeks to illustrate both the impact and the application of mathematics.

## Mathematical Sciences



Dr. Richard J. Maher, Chairman & Associate Professor



## Military Science

The Military Science Program is designed to complement all of Loyola's academic disciplines, and promotes the qualities traditionally displayed by successful leaders and managers in all walks of life. This program is unique in the college curriculum because it offers instruction as well as practical working experiences in leadership and management. What the student learns in Army R.O.T.C. is directly applicable to any career, military or civilian: the principles of personnel management, a ready acceptance of responsibility and the desire to achieve, and the ability to work in harmony with others. Military science courses, open to all students, are offered at both Lake Shore and Water Tower Campuses. Students incur no military obligation by enrolling in the freshmen or sophomore courses.



LTC. Arnold R. DuPont, Chairman & Professor



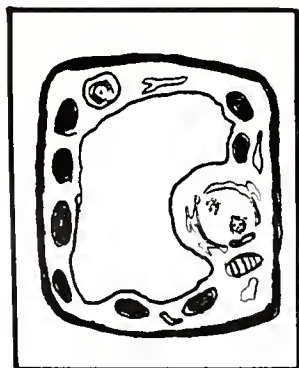
# Modern Languages



Dr. Mercedes Robles, Acting Chairperson & Associate Professor

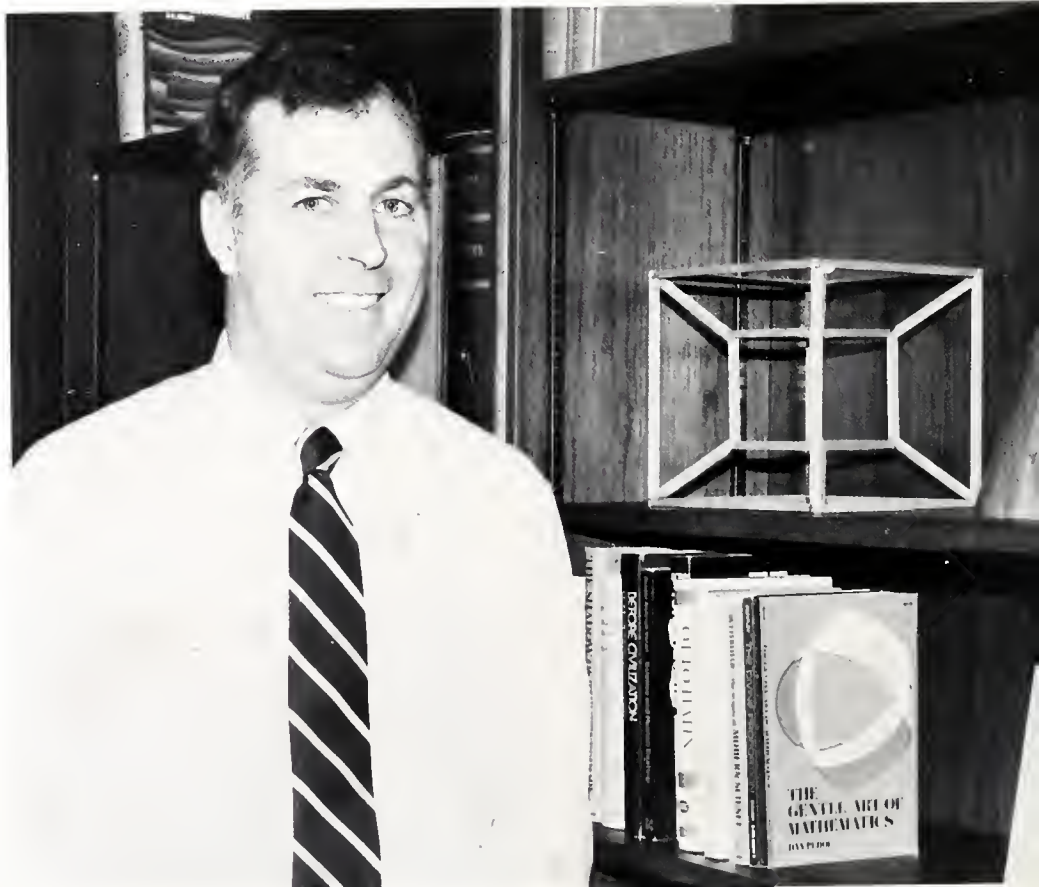


The importance of a knowledge of a foreign language in today's world cannot be over-emphasized. With the belief that all college students should be familiar with other languages, literatures and cultures, the Department of Modern Languages has expanded its offerings over the past years to include a wide variety of programs and courses for both majors and non-majors. The major, offered in French, German, Italian and Spanish, aims to build a solid foundation in language, literature, culture and linguistics. The M.A. degree is offered in French and Spanish, while basic and intermediate language courses are also offered in Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Polish and Lithuanian. For majors in other fields, minors are available in several areas depending upon the needs of the individual student.



The Department of Natural Science is an interdisciplinary science department that aims to increase knowledge of the contributions of science to our understanding of man and the universe. As scientists, man accepts responsibility for communicating and increasing scientific knowledge. The educational function of the department is liberal learning, as distinct from pre-professional training in the sciences.

# Natural Science



Dr. Raymond W. Nackoney, Chairman



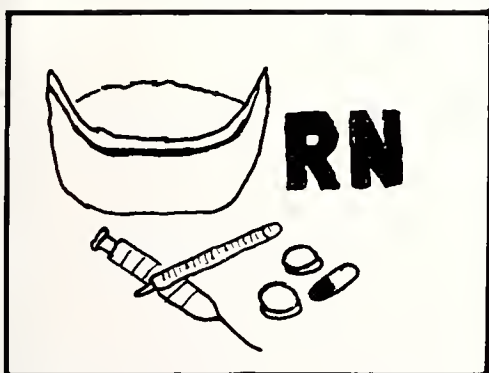
# School of Nursing



Dr. Marilyn Bunt, Chairperson & Assistant Professor



Avis McDonald, Chairperson & Assistant Professor



The School of Nursing reflects the purpose and philosophy of Loyola University by locating professional nursing education within the context of Judeo-Christian values.

Nursing is service oriented. Its members promote health, prevent illness and care for the sick. Professional nursing is committed to research, development of professional standards of competence in education and practice, participation in interdisciplinary efforts to improve the health delivery system, and support of social issues which promote conditions of wholeness for every man.



Dr. Mary Ann McDermott, Chairperson Maternal-Child Health Nursing



I think,  
therefore I am

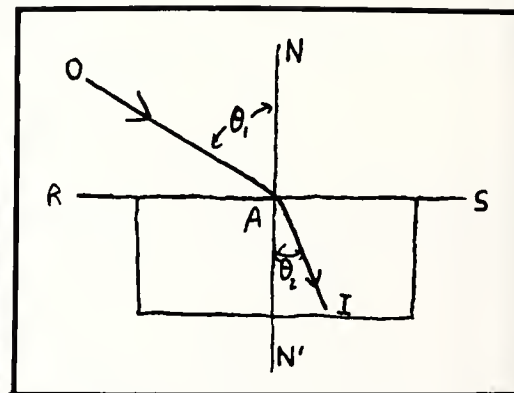
## Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy seeks to acquaint students with the major problems of philosophy and a systematic approach toward their resolution; to stimulate their talents for speculative knowledge and constructive criticism on fundamental issues; to offer them a rational foundation for the arts and sciences; to assist them through a reasoned appreciation of the dignity of human nature to formulate a philosophy of life mindful of the traditions of the Christian world.



Robert F. Harvanek, S.J. Chairman & Professor

## Physics



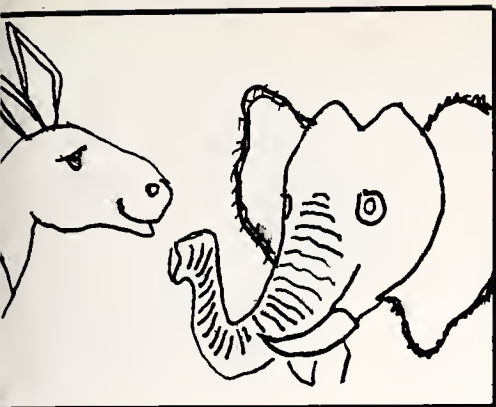
The Physics Department offers courses for Physics majors, related majors, and for non-science majors. Laboratory courses include basic physics, optics, electronics and observational astronomy.

The department maintains an electronics laboratory, a machine shop, a seismology station and research facility for experimental atomic and solid state physics. Experimental efforts center around studies of solids and liquids. This includes magnetic resonance, X-ray diffraction, Mossbaur Effect and laser radar. All of these projects involve a great deal of student participation. In addition, some students work on individual projects.



Dr. Richard R. Bukrey, Chairman & Associate Professor





## Political Science

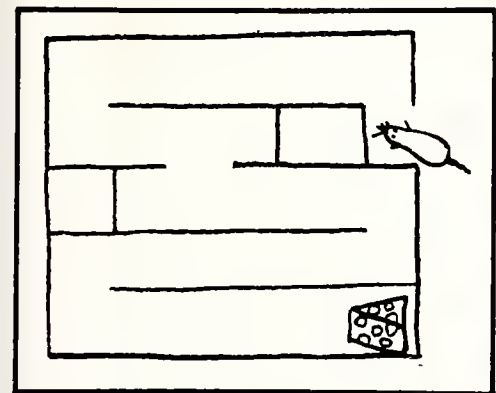


Dr. James L. Wiser, Chairman and Associate Professor

Political Science is the study of man and his efforts to create and maintain political order. As such, the department hopes to aid each student in understanding the nature of political life, the functions of governmental institutions, and the behavior of individual political actors and groups. In addition, it attempts to develop in Loyola students a concern for ethics and an appreciation of the demands of justice and social responsibility.

The department offers courses which lead to a B.A. in Political Science or a B.S. in Public Affairs. At the graduate level, it offers both an M.A. and a Ph.D.

In addition to its varied classroom presentations, the department sponsors a number of individual lectures by invited guests and administers the annual Loyola Lectures in Political Analysis.



## Psychology



Dr. Jeanne M. Foley, Chairperson & Professor

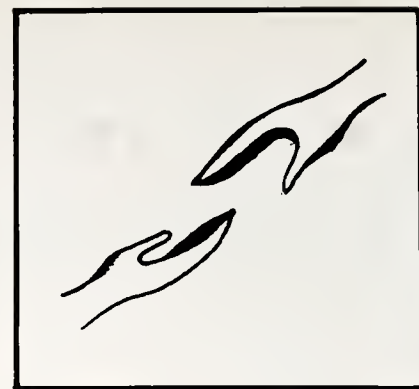
Psychology is a science that seeks to understand basic principles of behavior and human experience, and to apply those principles to solving individual and social problems. With 34 full-time faculty, more than 500 undergraduate majors and 200 graduate students in five advanced degree programs, psychology is one of the largest and most active departments at Loyola. The majority of our undergraduates pursue advanced training in graduate school in psychology or other professional programs such as law, social work, medicine and business. Other graduates directly enter the job market in a wide range of fields including law enforcement, personnel, advertising, social work and mental health work.



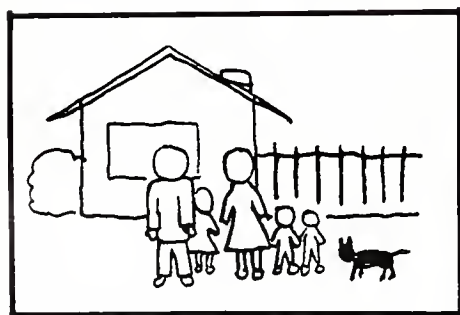
# Social Work



Margaret M. Dwyer Chairperson and Associate Professor



The primary objective of the undergraduate major in social work is to prepare students entrance into the profession of Social Work as beginning practitioners. The secondary objectives are designed: 1) to contribute to the student's knowledge and understanding of human needs and social functioning problems; 2) to provide an enriched preparation for entry into other human service fields and occupations; 3) to provide a base level for moving into graduate Social Work education; 4) to develop socially conscious and responsible citizens who have an intelligent grasp of social welfare issues and social delivery systems; and 5) to enhance the self actualization of the individual student.



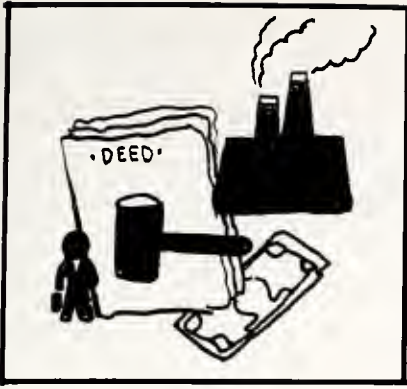
Loyola's Sociology Department is one of the leading departments in the midwest, and over the past several years it has expanded significantly in its areas of specialization and the number of faculty members actively engaged in teaching and research. In introducing students to sociology, the department seeks to develop a critical understanding of the ways organizations influence our lives. By gaining this insight, students are better able to make mature judgements about society's problems. The department also hopes that sociology students will assume more serious responsibility in the world which is being built today.

# Sociology



Fr. Thomas P. Gannon, S.J. Chairman & Professor



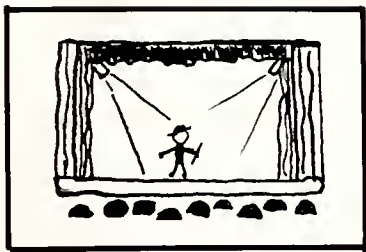


# Socio-Legal Studies

The objective of the Department of Socio-Legal Studies is to provide the student with an understanding of individual legal responsibilities arising from the interaction of persons, property and government, and to create an awareness of the legal environment in which executive decisions are made.



Dr. John D. O'Malley, Chairman & Professor



# Theatre

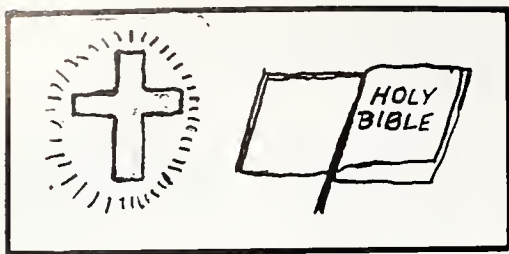
The goal of the Theatre department is to provide training for the professional community and academic theatres within the framework of a liberal arts education. Many theatre students pursue theatre as a profession after graduation, but a broad liberal education is designed to widen horizons and build inquiring minds.

Whether on stage as an actor or backstage in production, the theatre major learns independence and dependence on fellow students.



John H. Brooks, Jr., Acting Chairperson and Assistant Professor





Theology is the study of God and man's relationship to Him; it is, in the ancient formula, *FIDES QUAERENS INTELLECTUM* -faith seeking understanding.

Loyola University teaches theology to about 3000 undergraduate students each semester, with about 100 undergraduate theology majors. Theology courses range through a variety of offerings which include the study of systematic and historical theology, Sacred Scripture, moral theology and comparative religion. There are 27 full-time teachers active in the department, the majority are members of the Society of Jesus. There are also 12 part-time lecturers. Courses are taught on four of Loyola's campuses. In addition to its undergraduate program, there is an M.A. program and a proposal before the University administration to introduce doctoral studies.

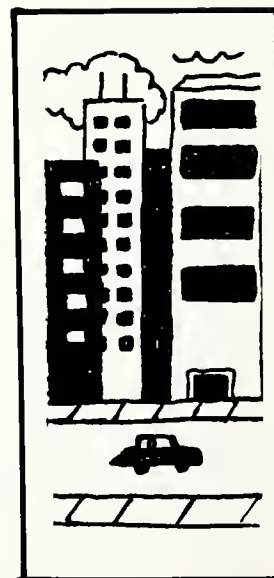


J. Patout Burns S.J. Chairman

## Urban Studies



Michael E. Schiltz, Director



An evening program offered at the Water Tower Campus, the Graduate Program in Urban Studies provides an interdisciplinary course of study that increases the student's awareness of urban problems and prepares them for decision-making in a rapidly changing urban world. It is designed for students who desire an early or mid-career broadening, or for students who have not yet found employment in an urban-related field. The program attempts to train professionals to plan more effectively in an urban setting and to solve problems in a creative and practical manner.



# 'At Twenty-One, In Eighty-One, What Next?'

Dedicated to the 1981 Loyola University of Chicago Graduating Class



## Text and Photographs

by Irene G. Cualoping, Class of '81

After graduation, what next?

At twenty-one, in eighty-one, there's rich and poor, and war and peace.

There's good relations, bad relations, home and abroad.

Who knows what is the meaning of life?

A PHILOSOPHY of life has got to live within the ECONOMICS of life to survive.

Inflation, unemployment, interest rates up, gold prices, real income down.

ECONOMICS the scarcity of resources, how to allocate, budget cuts, business law.

ACCOUNTING for inflation-how? The RIA? Wow. Urban development.

Problems. Violence. Gangs. Jane Byrne. Cabrini Green. Housing. Things are not easy. Where to turn for answers?

THEOLOGY. Is there a Christ?

GEOGRAPHY. World hunger. Places in the news. Afghanistan, Ireland, Iran, Poland, El Salvador ..

The PSYCHOLOGY of life. Attempted killings. Why? The Pope, the President.

POLITICAL SCIENCE is politics plus science, relations domestic, relations international. Interaction. Power, politics, greed and ambition.

SOCIAL WORK and problems. Rape, abortion, birth control, alcoholism, drug addicts, poverty, sickness.

COMPUTER SCIENCE- the science outputs of technology.

Medical research BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS. Hoping for new discoveries. NURSING old problems. Cancer, leukemia, rare diseases, old diseases, new diseases.

How to express why?

LANGUAGE words that sometimes mean something and words that sometimes do not.

LITERATURE

COMMUNICATION bridges some gaps.

Maybe.

RHETORIC and ART

To please?

The media Marshall McLuhan is the message.

After graduation, what next?

MATHEMATICS, calculate what it all adds up to.

Look at yesterday. HISTORY, what was.

Today, what is. And tomorrow?

The promise of things to come.

Optimism, along with the pessimism.

Find a happy medium, a bit of the ideal.

Together with reality, who knows what the combination will bring?

Today is ours.

We are living, we are alive. Yes, we are alive!

Seeds can grow.

And fed with knowledge, who knows?

Reach for the sun, reach for the stars!

Belief can get you anywhere.

If you believe it, you can achieve it.

Hope over despair. Mind over matter.

Balance is the key to the game.

Living in this time, with the problems of today, things look bad at first.

And yet?

Re-examine. What will tomorrow bring?

Chance, almost anything.

And you?

You can make it happen.

At twenty-one, in eighty-one, what next?

There's an old and tired, but nevertheless true saying (at twenty-one, in eighty-one,) there's always hope.

And so-

Look out world, here we come!



# 'Look out world, here we come!'

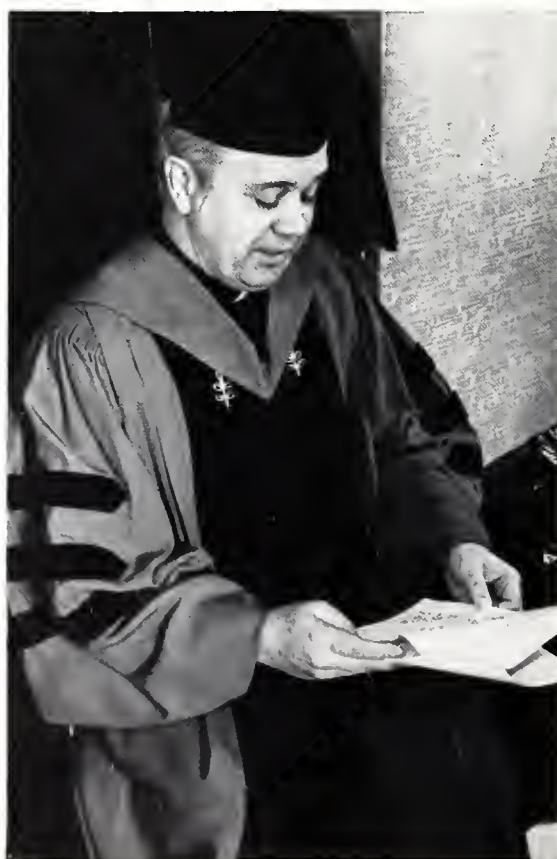




## Graduation

Loyola University of Chicago granted 880 degrees at its Mid-Year Convocation on Saturday, January 17, 1981 in Medinah Temple. The Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., president of Loyola, conferred degrees on both graduate and undergraduate students. Dr. George N. Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College (Michigan) delivered the mid-year commencement address.

Spring Convocation took place on May 30, 1981.



Dr. George N. Rainsford, Doctor of Laws  
and Speaker

Loyola University of Chicago  
Mid-Year Commencement Exercises



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Models courtesy of Peggy Santelli, Loyolan Senior Editor and Irene (Rieny) G Cualoping, Loyolan Editor-in-Chief.

## Graduate Section Class of 1981



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*Rosa Adams*  
Social Work



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*Akos Ador*



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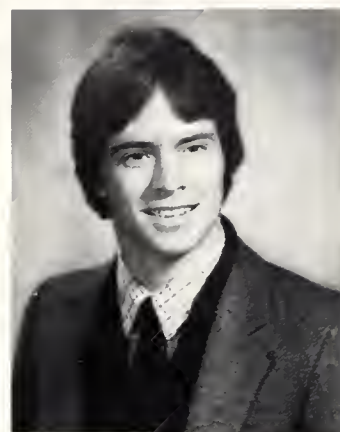
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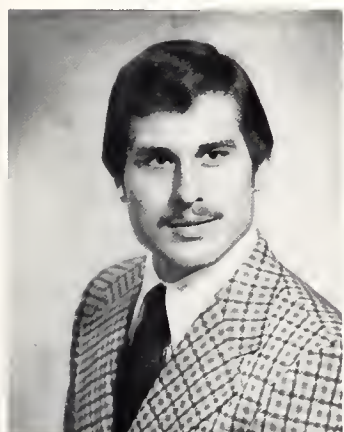
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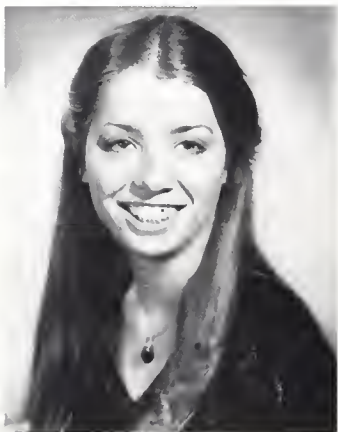
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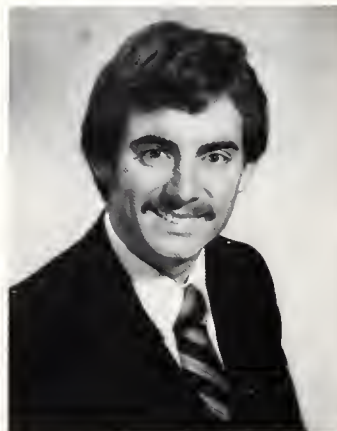
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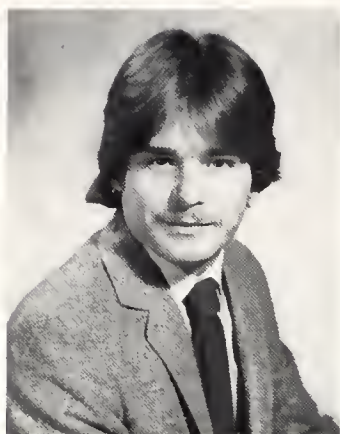
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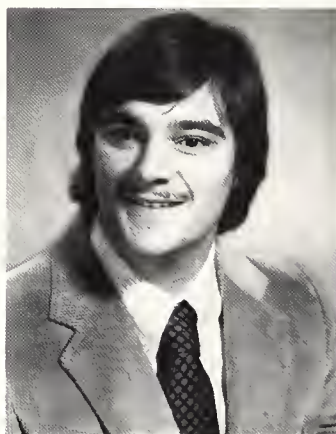
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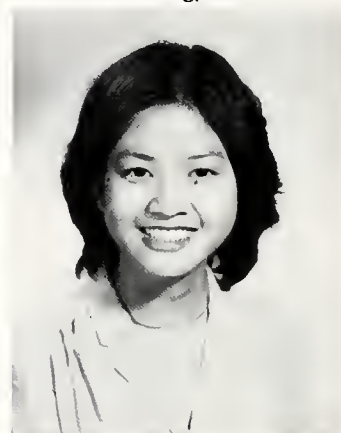
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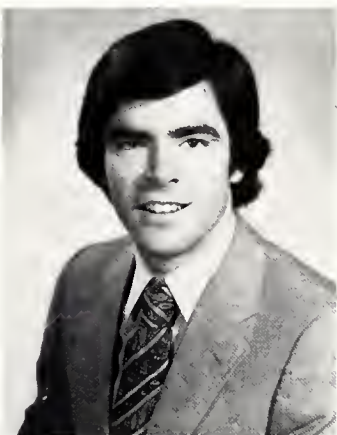
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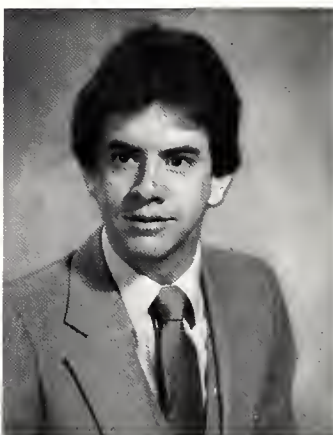
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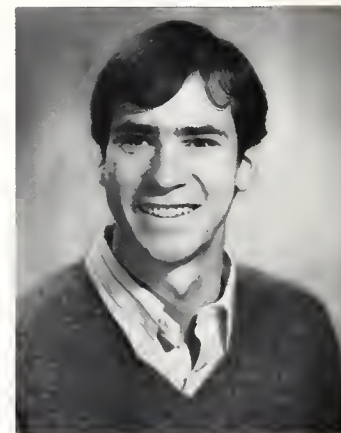
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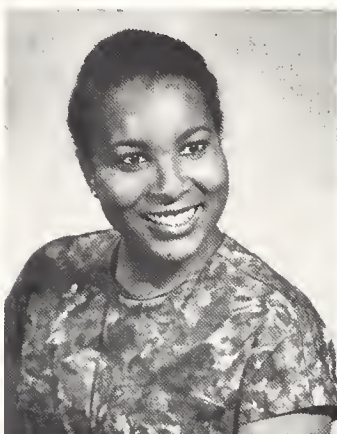
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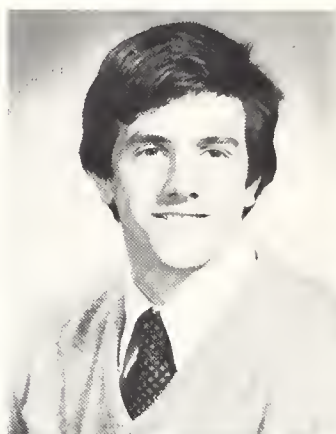
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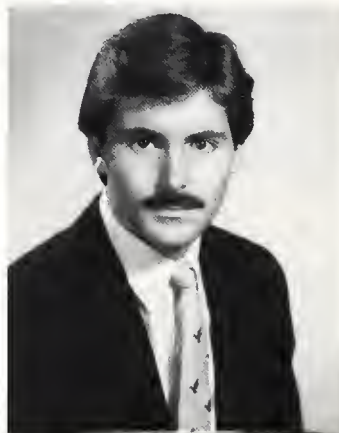
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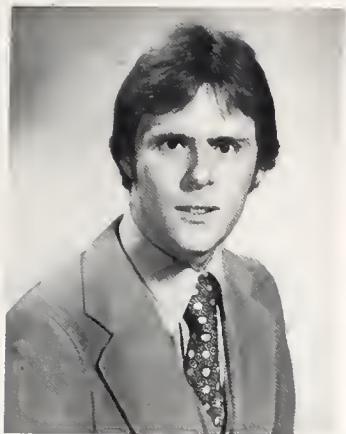


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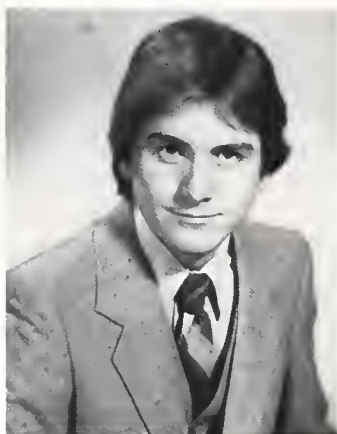
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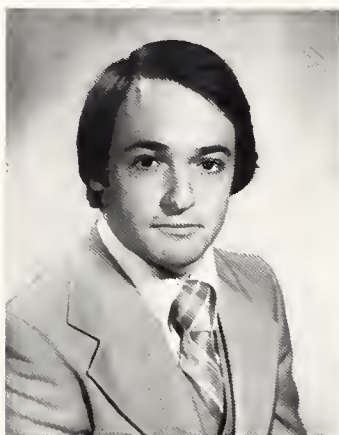
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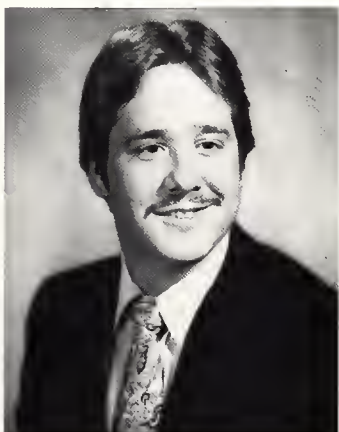
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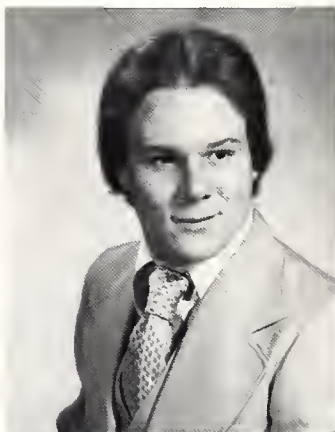
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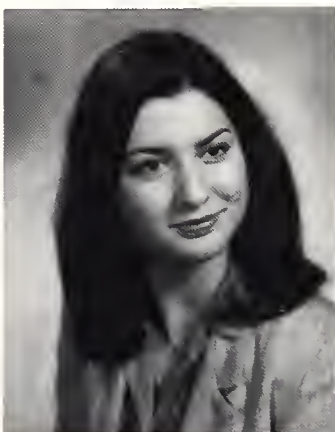
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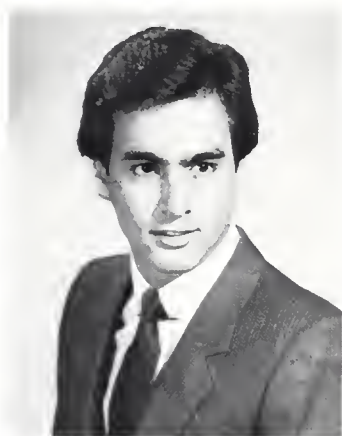


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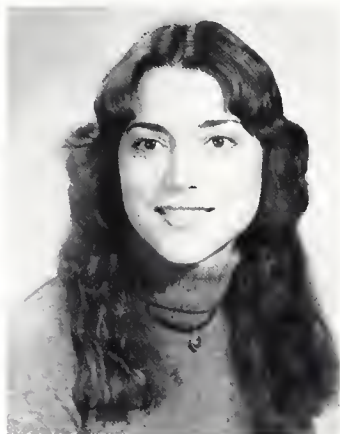
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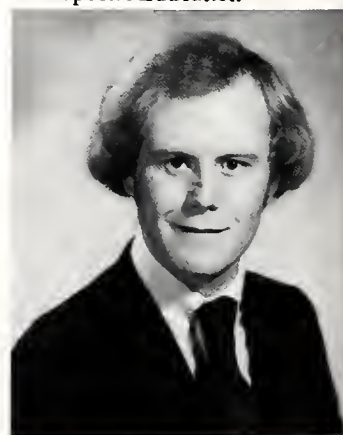
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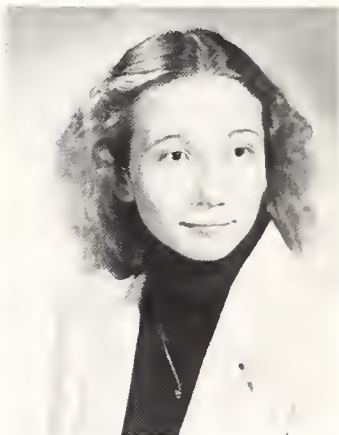
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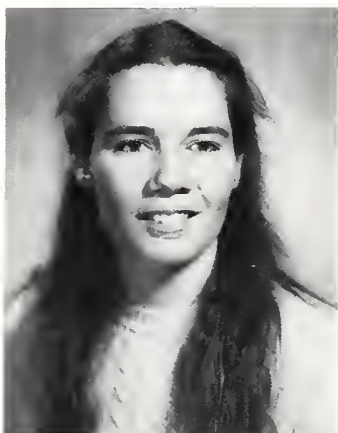
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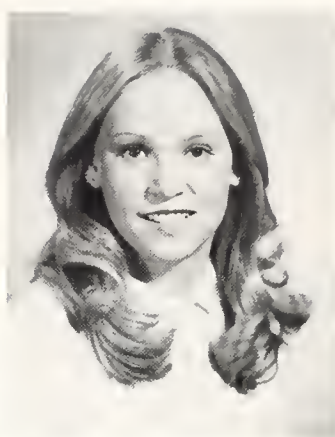




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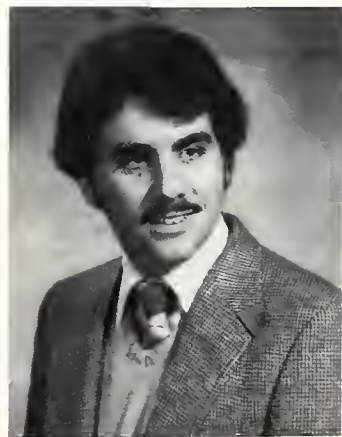
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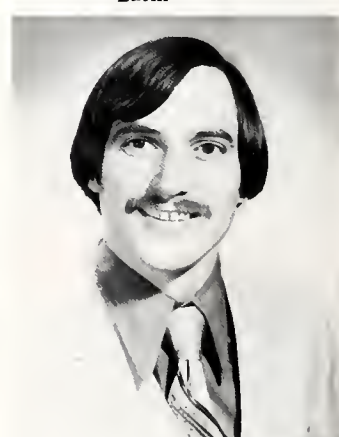
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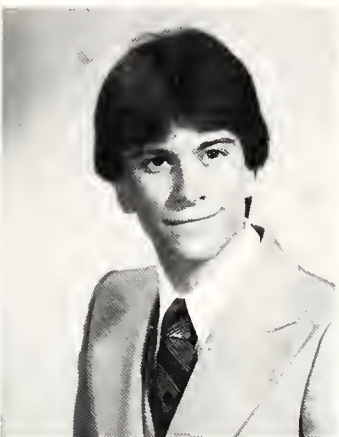
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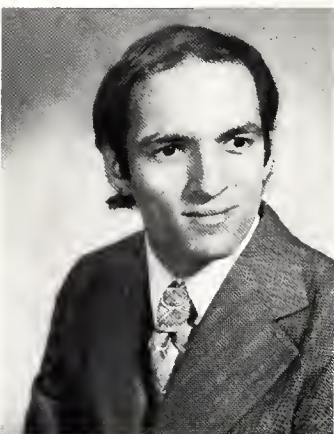
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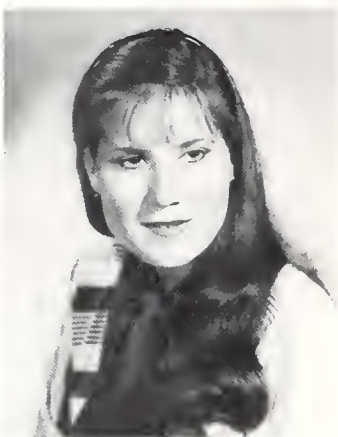
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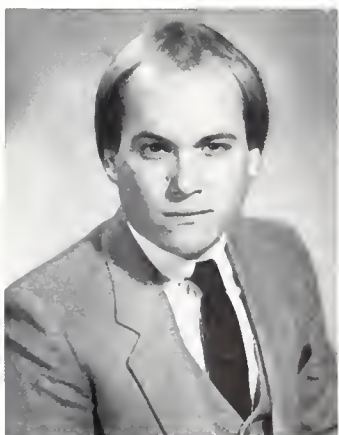
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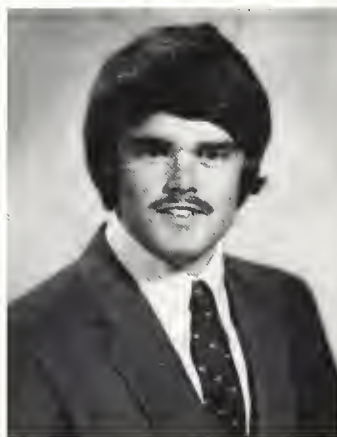
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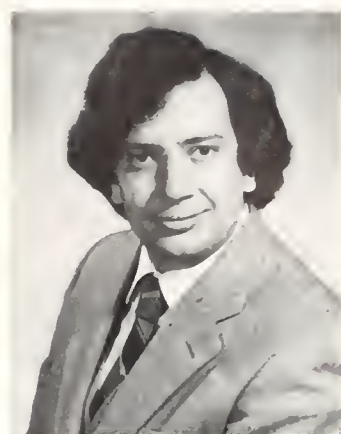
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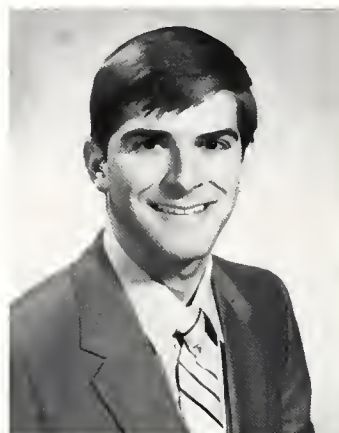
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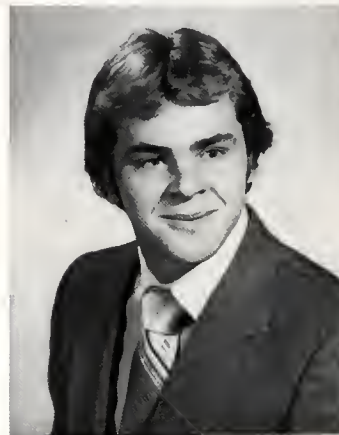
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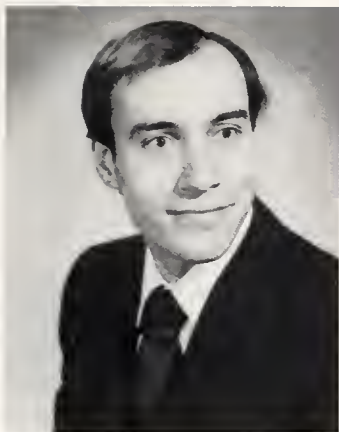


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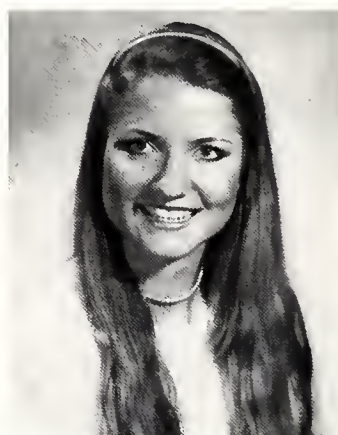
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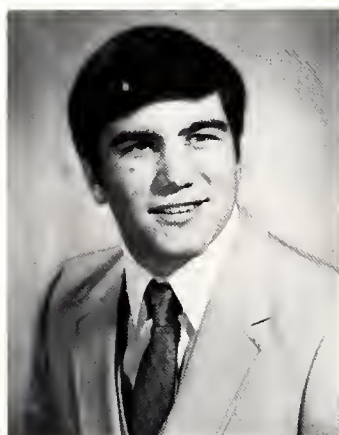
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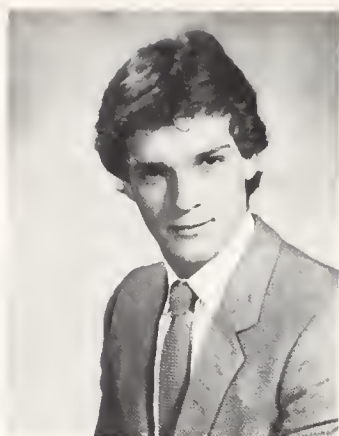
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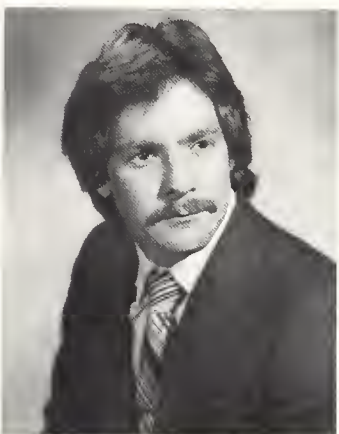
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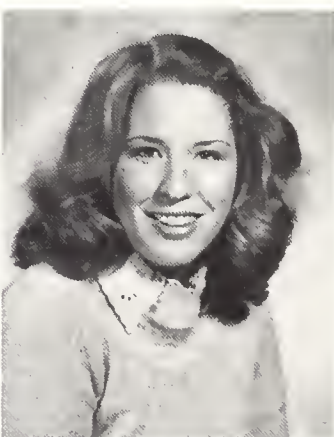
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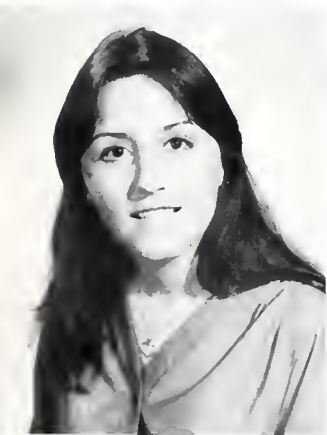




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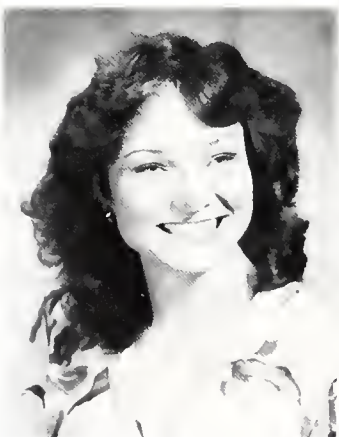
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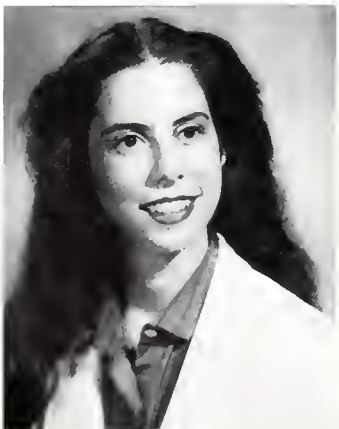
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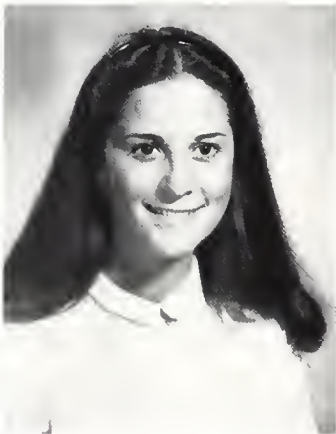
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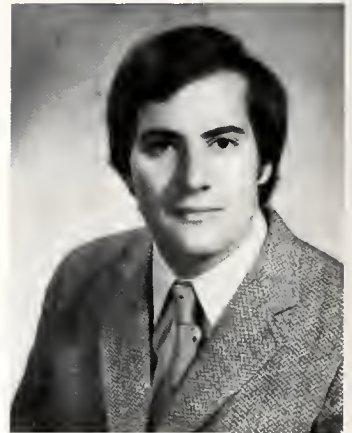
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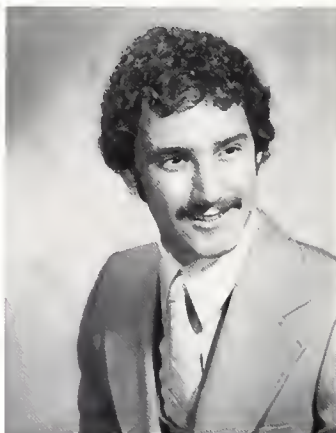
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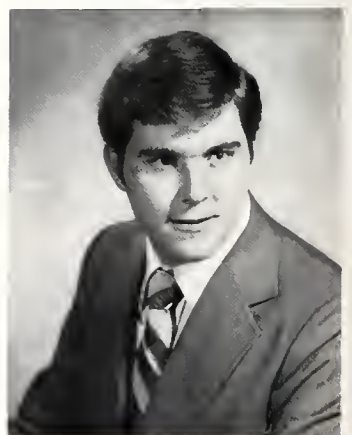
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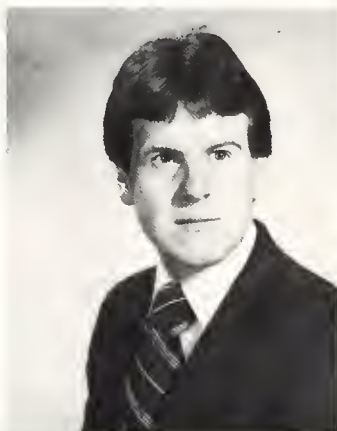
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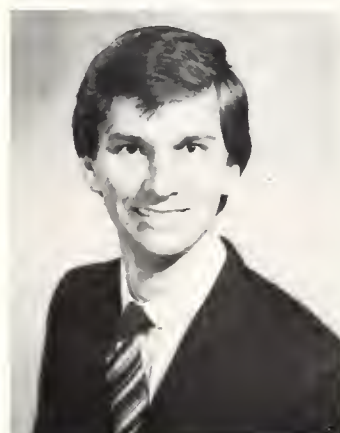
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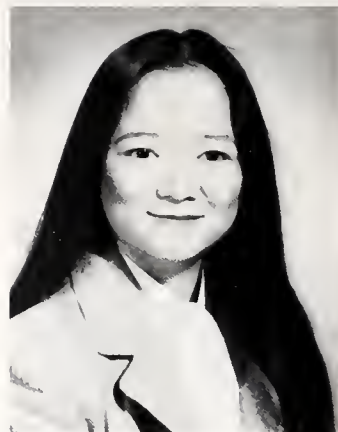




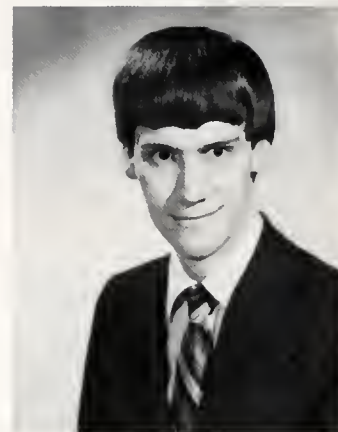
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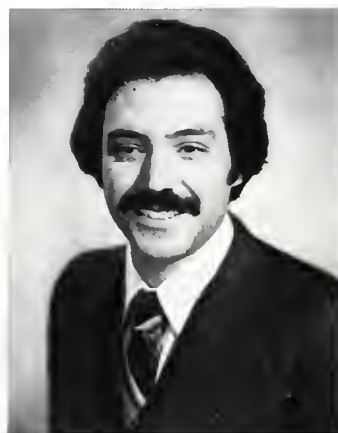
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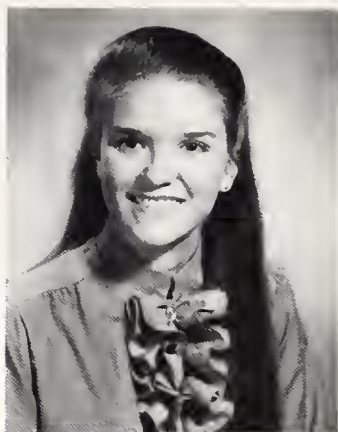
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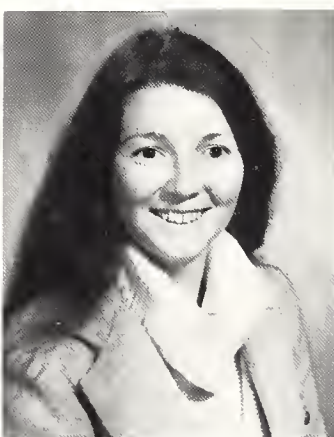
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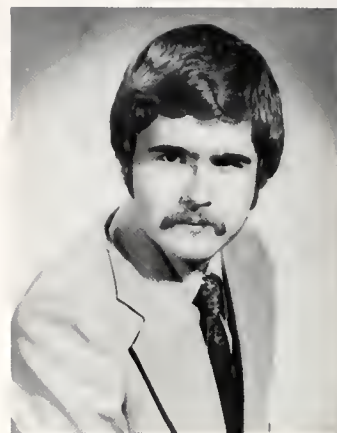
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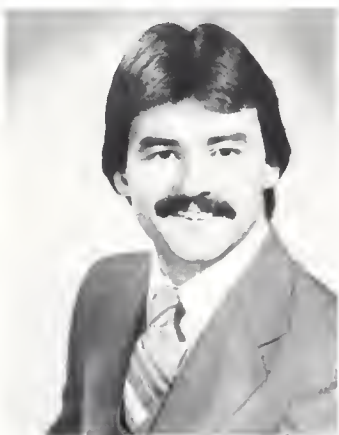
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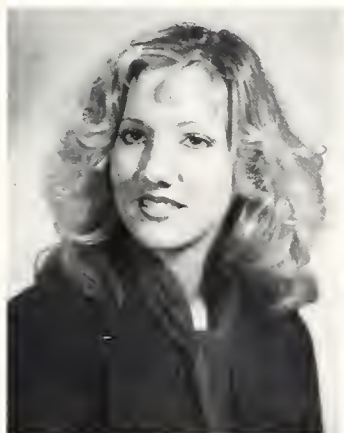
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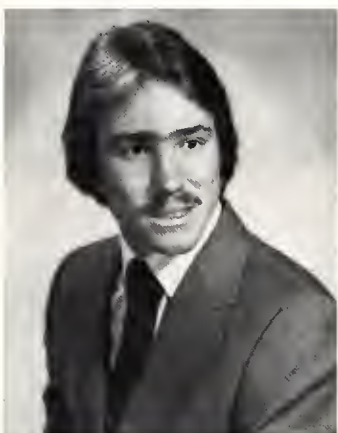
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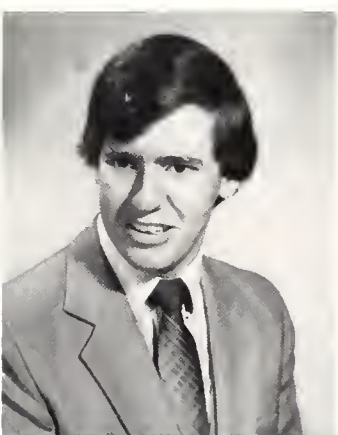
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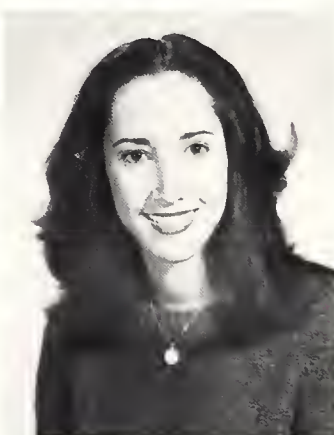
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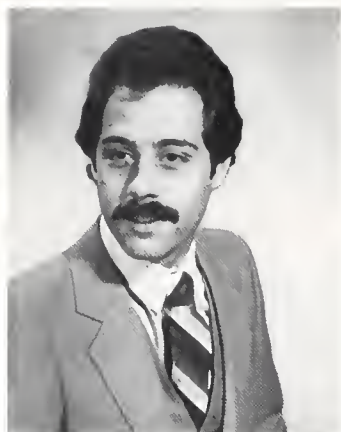


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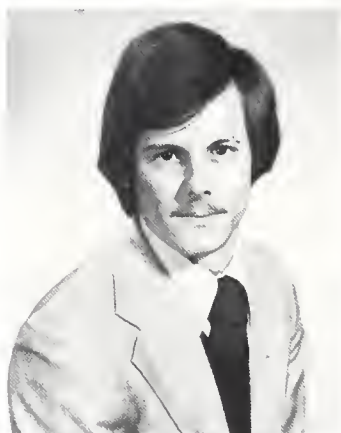
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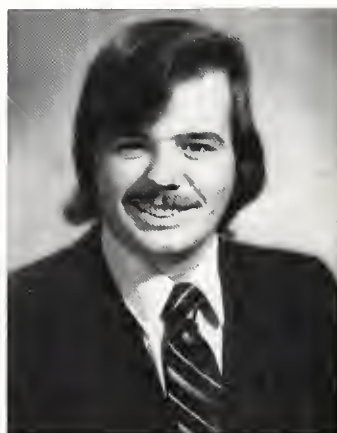
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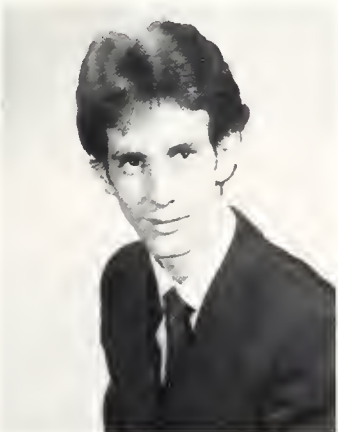
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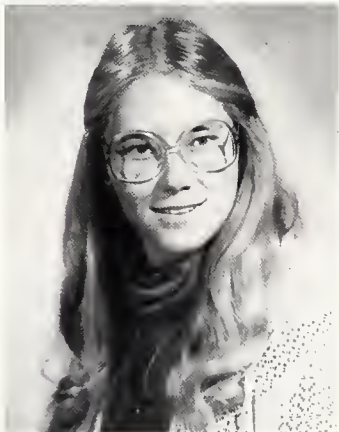
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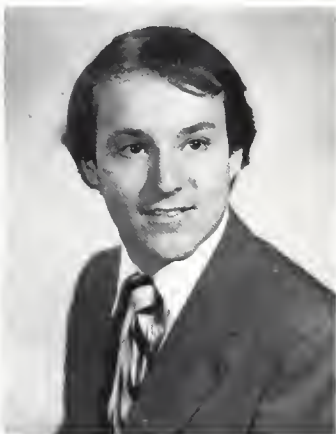


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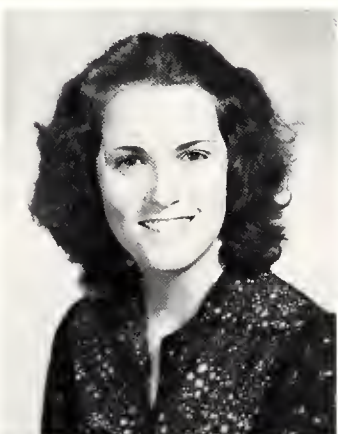
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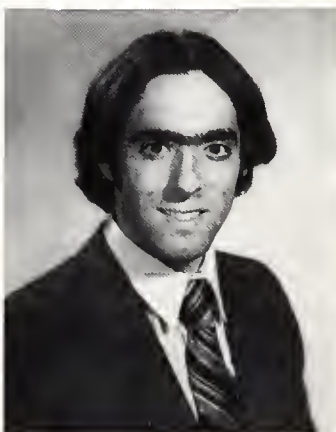
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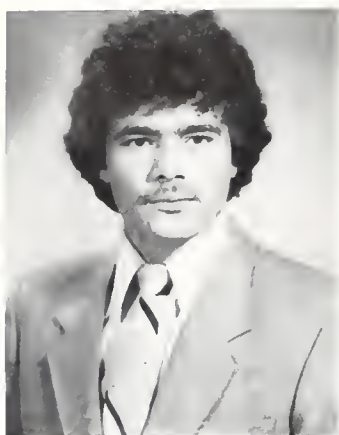
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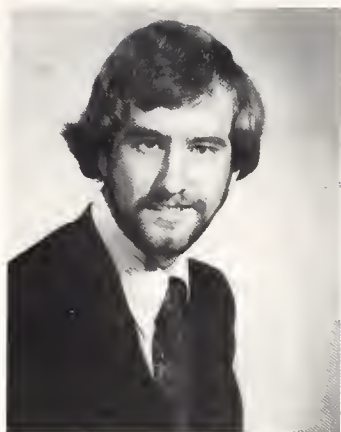


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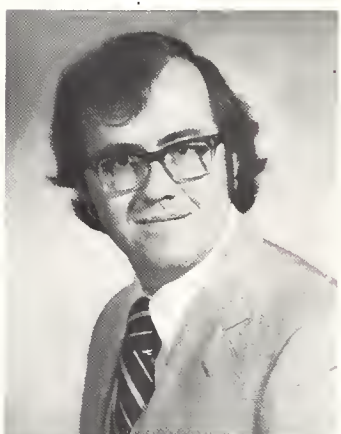
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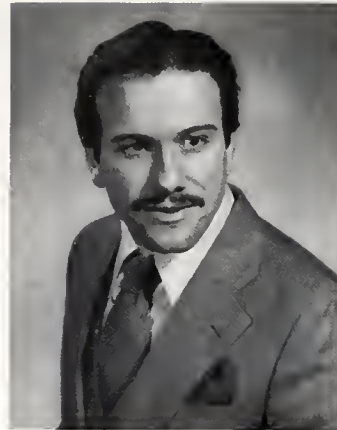




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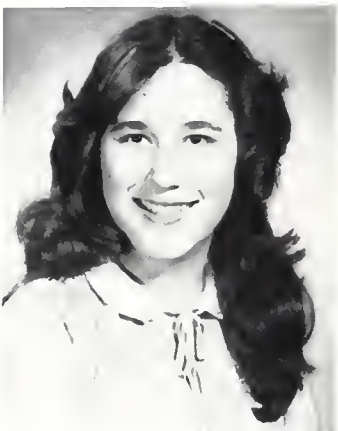
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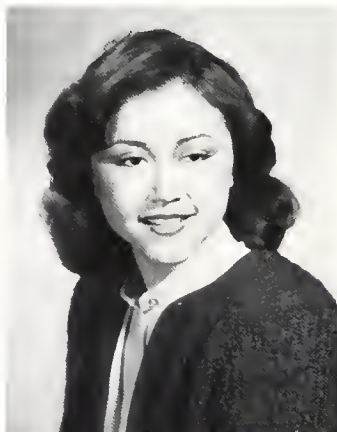
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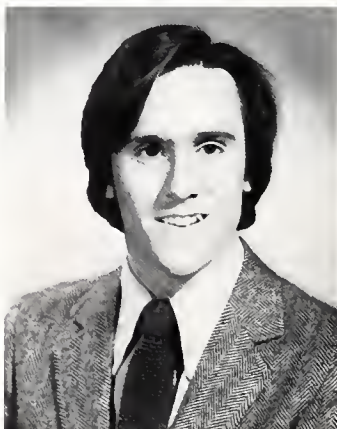
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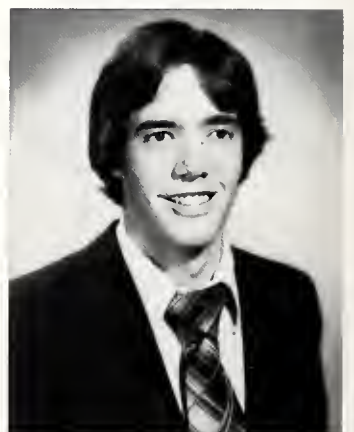
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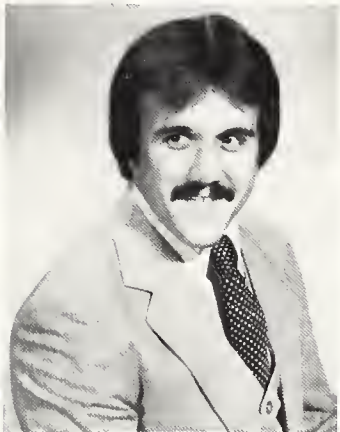
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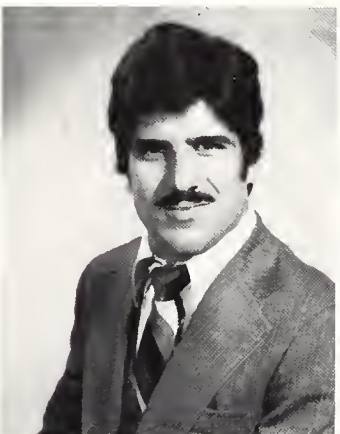
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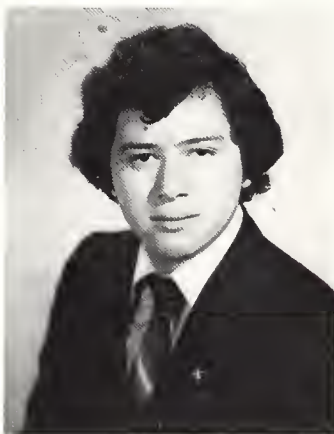
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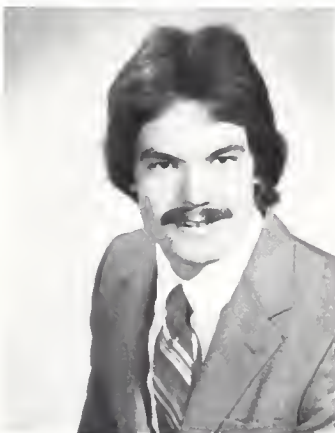
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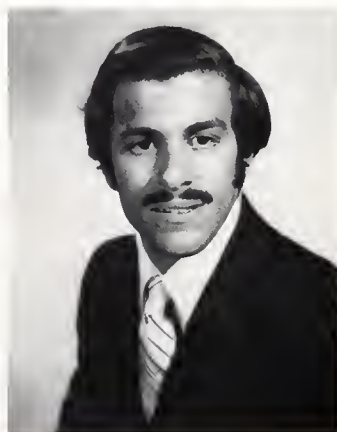
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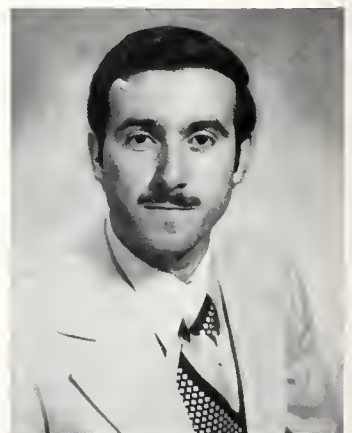
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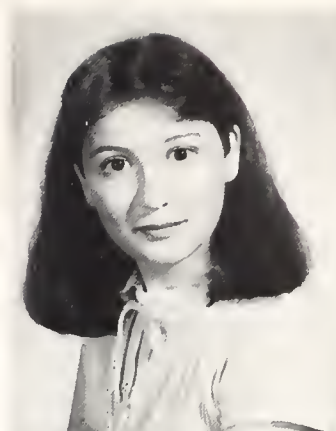




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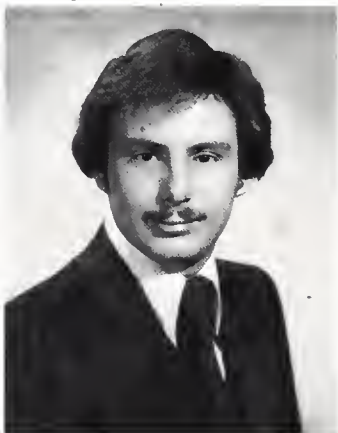
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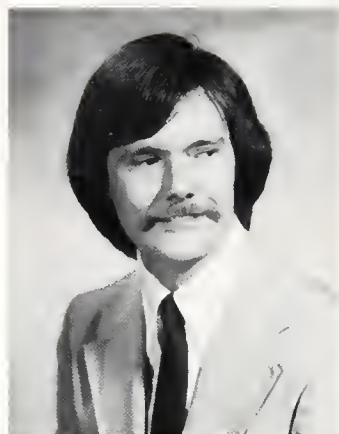
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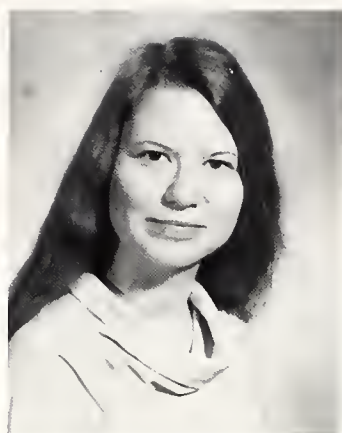
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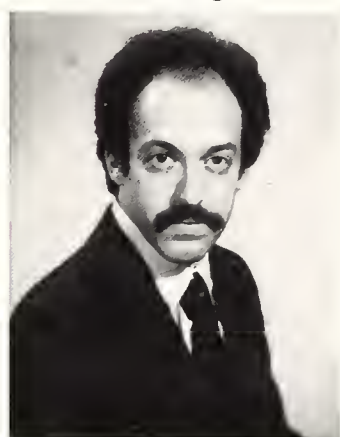
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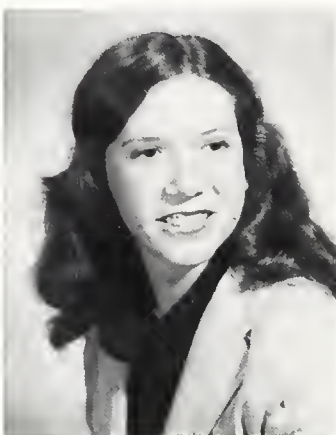




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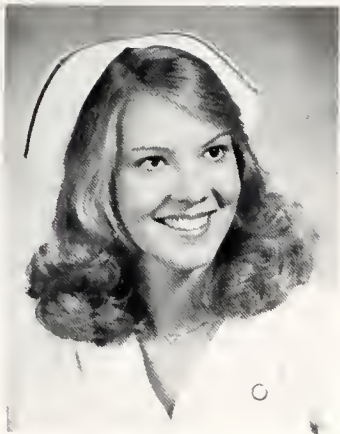


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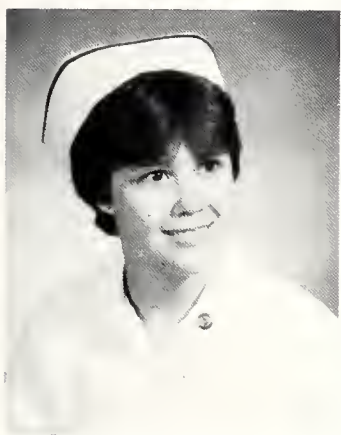




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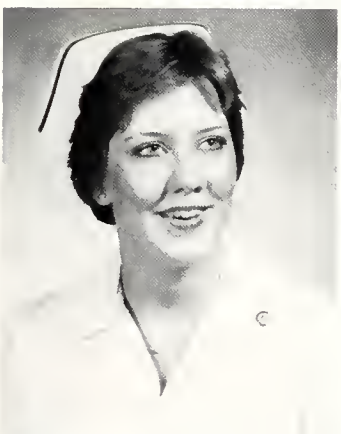
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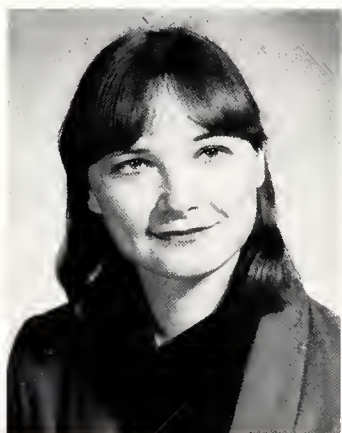
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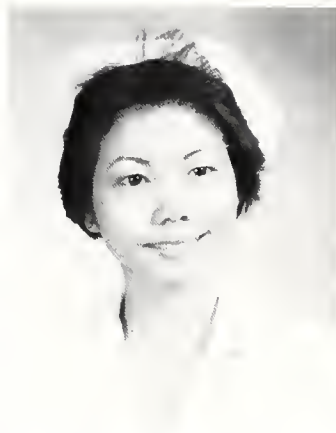




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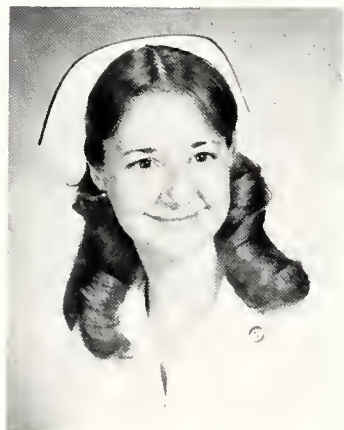
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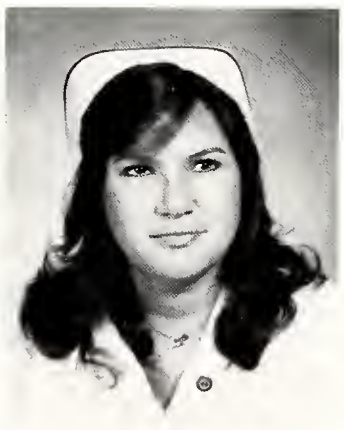
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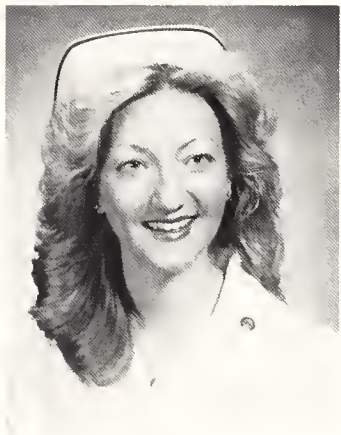
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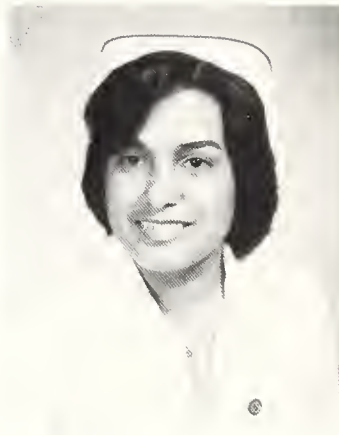
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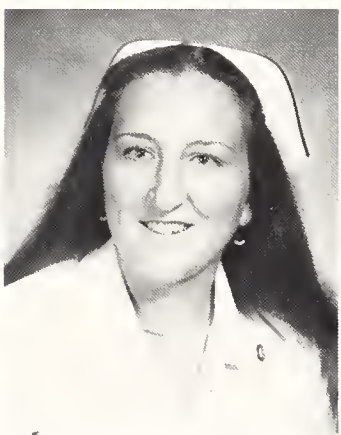
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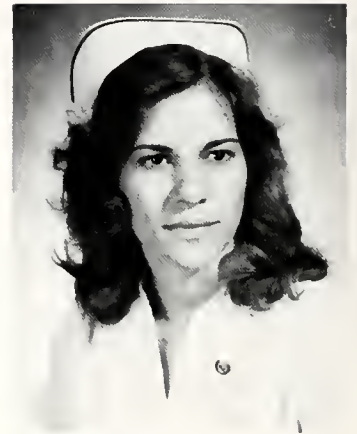
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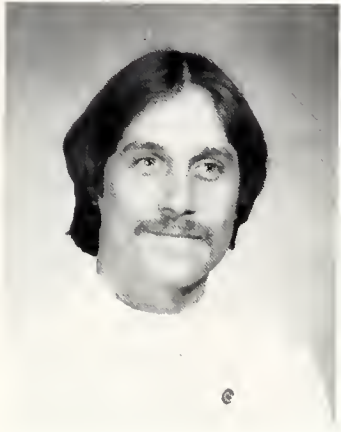




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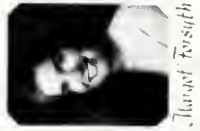
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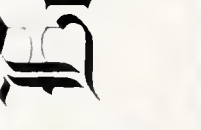
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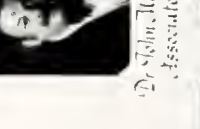
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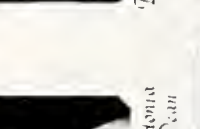
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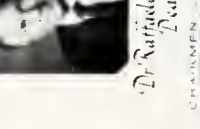
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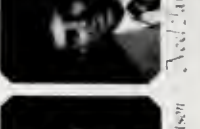
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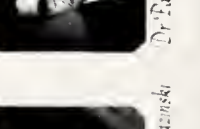
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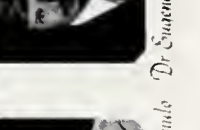
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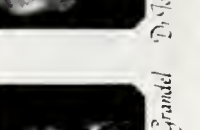
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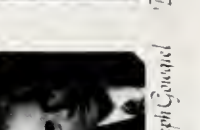
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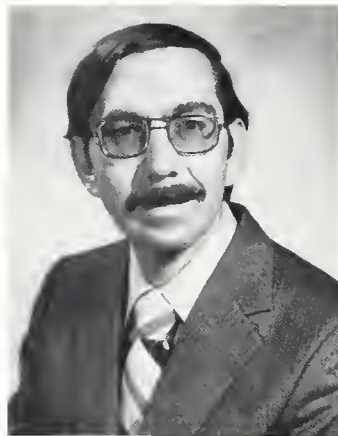




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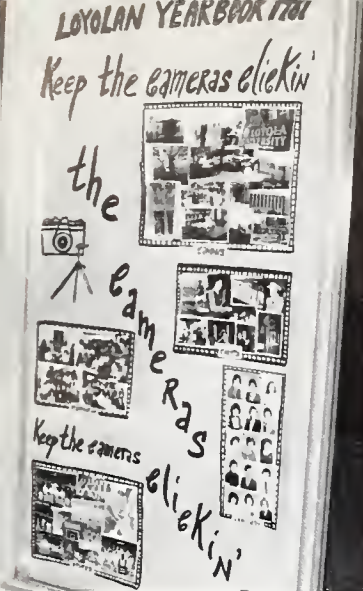
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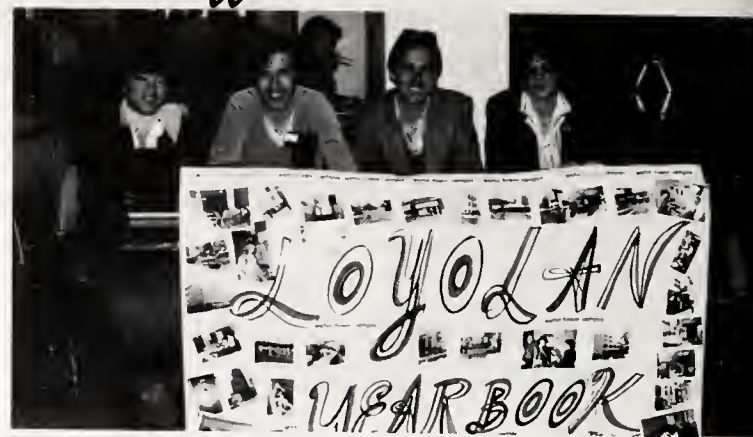
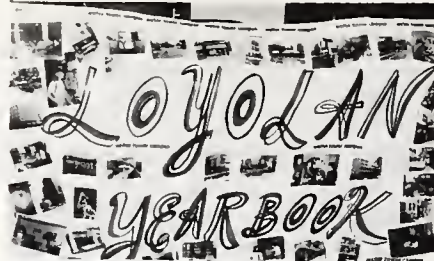


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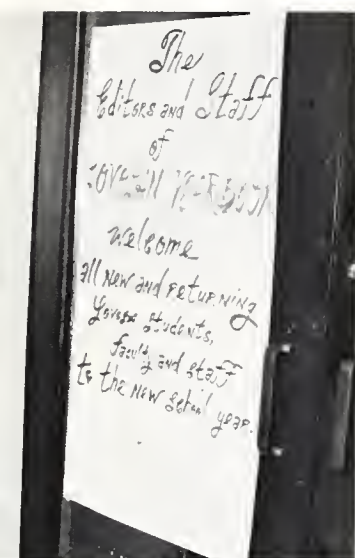




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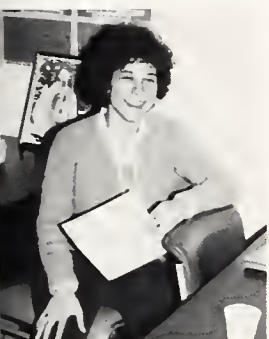
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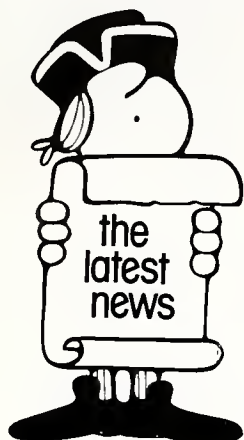
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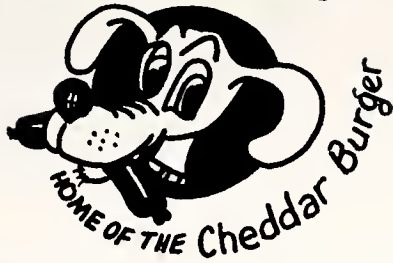


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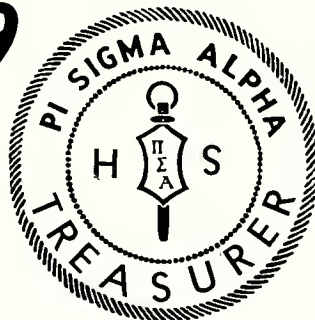
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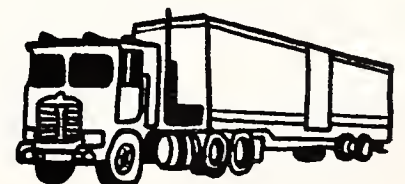
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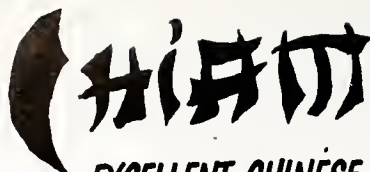
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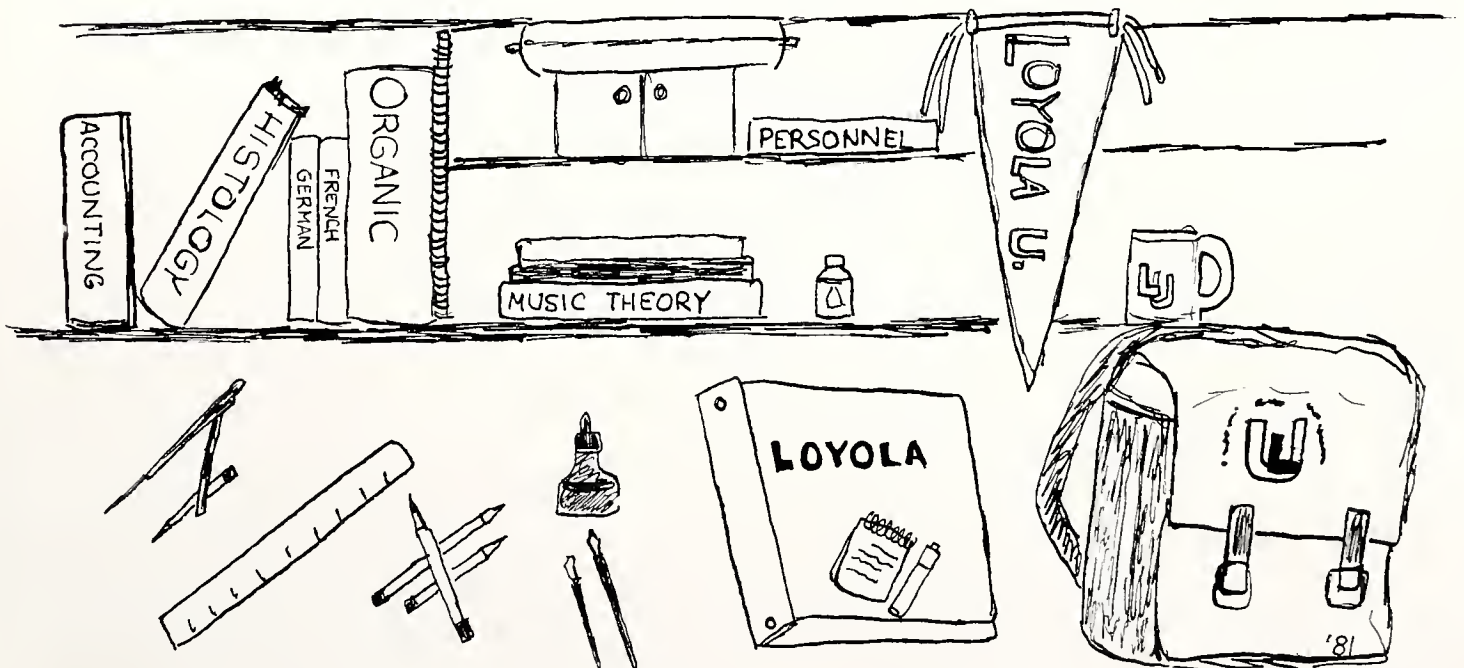
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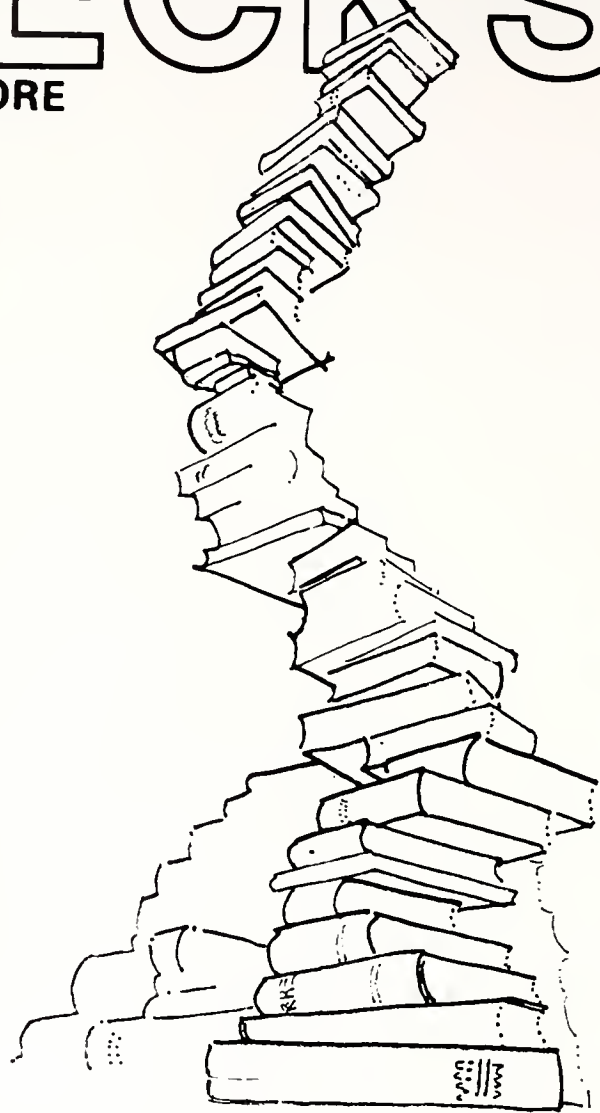
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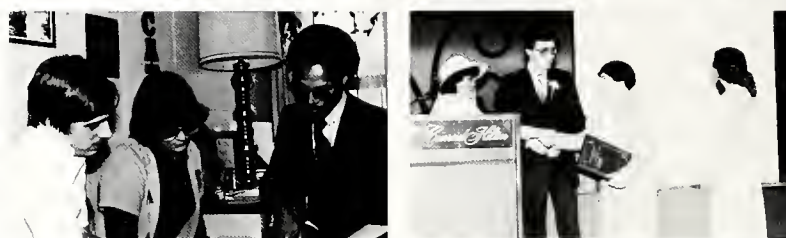
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# Editor's Notes



22 May 1981

I am gratefully and deeply indebted to many people for making *Loyolan* 1981 a reality, and for making this one of the best and most creatively fulfilling years of the twenty-one years of my life. Being involved in student activities for the past three years at Loyola has had its advantages for me. And I do not just mean the fact that I got invites to Loyola's Presidents' Ball! If you are a "K.A." (campus active) at Loyola, you get to meet a lot of people and have a lot of fun. In the yearbook business, you not only have fun, you actually get to work and put out a finished creative product! Reflections on this past year bring to my mind the many people who have helped and encouraged me in my position as *Loyolan* editor-in-chief.

Never can too much credit be given to the staff members of the 1981 *Loyolan* for their willingness to help and their enthusiasm. The first group of people I would like to express my appreciation to is my inner circle of *Loyolan* editors. First there is Ralph Price, our associate editor. Ralph has always been there whenever needed, from cutting the photographic "windows" used in production, to driving to the printer's numerous times to pick up our mailing materials. Ralph has been with the *Loyolan* three years, and I thank him for his continued dedication and friendship. Without a photography editor, it would be difficult to conceive the essence of a yearbook, would it not? (See what kind of terms my Loyola philosophy courses have taught me to talk in?!) Walter Simpson has been one of the best photography editors I have ever seen around. Organizing hundreds of photographs and negative strips, and managing a large photography staff is no easy task, but Walter has done the job well. During this past year, Walter has incurred the respect and admiration of his fellow staff members. Special thanks to our two assistant photography editors, Emil Velez and Joanie Budzileni. Without Emil's dedication and "sometimes crude" wit, the 1981 *Loyolan* office would have been a much duller place. The same can be said for the long hours and laughs that Joanie contributed to the office atmosphere.

Loretta Kaczmarczyk has done a great job as Water Tower Campus coordinating editor. What I envied most about Loretta was her organization. (Loretta and I are both really organized underneath, but she always looks organized, whileas I always look *disorganized*! Loretta has truly helped make the *Loyolan* staff a much more viable organization on the Water Tower campus. Marty Cerza, our dedicated and energetic Water Tower Campus photography coordinator, has also done a fantastic job this year helping the *Loyolan* staff make its mark on the downtown campus. (I think Loretta and him both got some of my share of organization ability.) The creativity of Alyce Schemmel, our events editor, has made the events pages look the best they have ever looked in years. I thank Alyce for her friendship and continued support. Alyce and I have made it through a lot of things at Loyola, from working on the *Phoenix* darkroom crew two years ago, up to now. I know the joys (and pains) we have shared at Loyola will be some of the things that I will be thinking about when I stand up in her wedding next June!

Peggy Santelli's smiling face has always made the *Loyolan* a much brighter place. Peggy has done a terrific job with the thankless job of senior editor, stuffing hundreds of senior mailing envelopes, sorting

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(L to R: LeBlanc, Cualoping, Baumhart.)

Above photo taken with Mariette LeBlanc, Loyola University of Chicago Vice-President for Student Services and Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., President of Loyola University of Chicago. Photo taken at the 1981 Student Activities Awards Banquet, April 25th in the Boulevard Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. (Photo taken after Cualoping received the Vice-President for Student Services' Award for Leadership.)

through over 800 glossies and names, pasting each up individually. Thank-you Peggy, for being the fun and vivacious person that you are! Maurice Cashin, our public relations director, has done a commendable job. Among other things, Maurice has put up with endless tedious mailing jobs. I would like to thank Maurice most of all, however, for believing in me, and for telling me so at various times throughout the year. This support has been valuable to my spiritual growth. Maurice also deserves thanks for the hard work and long hours he put in helping me produce "Times of Your Life," the slide show for the 1981 Student Activities Awards Banquet. Maureen Feerick, our layout editor, was another organized person who could not stand my disorganization! I would like to thank Maureen for all the time and energy she put in making this year's *Loyolan* look better than it ever has before. I owe much gratitude to Michael Naiman, our business manager, who got the thankless job of keeping track of the many thousands of dollars involved in producing a *Loyolan*. The *Loyolan* has not been without its problems this year. If the problems that Michael and I have discussed could be measured by the amount of caffeine the two of us have consumed this year, gigantic jugs would have to be brought in! Whether Michael was working on yearbook orders, office supplies, deposits, returned books or mailings, he did his job well, and I thank him for his time and friendship.

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that he cares enough to show up at our meetings, birthday parties and special events. His advice and support has been helpful to me and the rest of the staff, and we are grateful to him for it. Charles A. Taylor, our budget administrator, has done an equally commendable job. Charles has always been around, whenever we needed him for advice or support. As budget administrator, Charles has had the thankless task of helping us keep our many accounts straight. His advice during university budget meetings, Publications Board meetings, and in general day-to-day office matters, has been invaluable. He is another person who really cares about the *Loyolan*, and I and the rest of the staff are glad that he does care!

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Forgive me if by some lean chance I have actually left someone out. If so, I have not meant to; I have already proofed this several times!

The best thing I have liked about being involved in student activities and student publications at Loyola is all the new people that I have gotten a chance to meet, from students to faculty to administrators. 1981 has truly been an incredible year for me.

I know that time and other things will always move on, but memories will always stay behind. No matter what I personally go on to do in life, I will always remember my *Loyolan* experiences. The trip to Marceline to visit the publishing plant, the birthday parties, the P-Balls, the Christmas parties, the Open Houses, our night on the town on Rush Street, the LSGA Pizza-Eating Contest, the Awards Banquets-oh, yes, and the office hours, work, and production nights, too-all of these will be fondly remembered in my mind.

To Alyce Schemmel and Emil Velez, next year's *Loyolan* co-editors, may you put out a successful 45th volume and may you enjoy the trials and tribulations of the *Loyolan* legacy. To all our readers and patrons, may you enjoy a book that I truly believe is a winner. (I know, I'm prejudiced, but who says you have to be objective on the Editor's Page?) The best of luck to all my friends and associates at Loyola. Thanks to everyone for all the good times. "It's been a slice!" Keep on clickin'!

Best Wishes,  
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